# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the Ulade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Monitor's view

# Carter and Europe

America's European allies were promised for by 1980. His best efforts will be necessary incressed respect and cooperation in one of the to fashion American policies that help rather potentially most constructive themen of Jimmy than hinder EC stability. Carter's campaign. As President he will quickly face a test of his intentiona in response lation to keep America's own economy moving to the nine-country European Community's sea forward. As Ambassador Spaak emphesized to of troubles - including strained relotions with a World Affairs Cooneil meeting in tiosion rethe United States.

Last year the U.S. had a \$4.5 billion aurolos a pause in Eurone. on farm trade with the European Community (EC) nations. This is just one measure of the community's importance to the U.S. The ECalso stands as an encouragement to maintalu- involves. U.S. furniers' desire for protection ing and spreading democracy in Europe, since from food imports subsidized by governments democratic government is a criterion for abroad. Another involves EC fertilizer manumembership. For example, EC membership is a brake on Italy's letting communism Threaten Its democratic processes. And the hope of EC membership is a sour to strengthening democracy in Greere, Spain, and Portugal.

Right now the community is preparing for a new democratic step of its own - the first illrect election of representatives from its nine countries to the European Parliament in 1978. Along with the Parliment, the EC has a Connell of Ministers and o Commission of the European Communities with the executive role of carrying out the council's instructions. Since 1969 these bodies heve represented the merged interests of the Europeen Coal and Steel Community, the European Alomie Energy Connuission, and the European Economic Community or Common Market

it is oil an enormnusly ambitious underlaking whose constituency of 250 million has seen considerable mutual benefit to the member nations over the years, that the communlly's populanty has been felling. The number of EC citizens who consider it a good thing dropped from 63 percent to 53 percent from the fall of 1975 to the sommer of 1976, according to a recent poll. And in some ways the member nations are further apart now than they were in the beginning, according to Fernand Spaak, head of the Ett commission's ricle-a challenge by saying: "I believe that we

One chief reason for the disarray is the Arah oil embarge of 1973, which called forth renewed nationalism as individual countries their decisions." looked out for Hemselves.

time that no one can wava a mogic wand and imminent danger of lotal collapse would a personal intervention by Dr. Kissinger be war-Prosident-Elect Corter.

Mr. Smith'a return to Saliabury is not of itguerrilla warfare. And his occasional verbal

pure for a possible as a known of the laiks, al-Mirica - namely the choice between agreed ra-

Into appearing responsible for that step of conflict—is almost for everyone condict—is almost for everyone condict of allow the negotiations to wither or distinct for interverse without a continued all-out offort, to nonleve agreement.

It is against this background that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or that the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to Caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders had not come to caneva or the black leaders was the Kissingor initiative, as much as onything, that paved the way for the current dis-

but this plainly is no lime to give up hope of ternalive la unthinkablo.

Basie to this is enough responsible stimucently, en economic "neuse" in the U.S. means

Mr. Carter will also need to disecrn points of mutual benefit in the specific situations that have been causing transatlantic strates. One facturers' profests that they must pay twice es much for U.S. phosphate rock us do the Amerlcan manufacturing subsultarles of companies that produce it.

Despite the community's currently every depressing" state, Ambassalor Spaak sees hope in the member nations' growing awareness of the need for community solutions to their problems, the quite rightly stresses the PC's contribution to international stability not only as an incentive to democracy in Europe but as a major partner in negotiallons with the third world.

Before the election some European diplomats were saving a Carter victory would be the EC's best liope. In a pre-election message in the cummunity, Mr. Carter displayed an appreciation of increasing Western European unity as an aid to progress in dealing with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. He perceived the purpose of U.S.-European economic cooperation to be "not merely in enhance the prosperity of the industrial comtries" but "to liasten the developing countries' progress." He recognized that the U.S. "has sometimes accomed to encourage European unification with words, while preferring to deal with national governments in practice," the offered the European Community a promise and should deal with Brossels [EC headquarters] on economic Issues to the extent that the Europeans themselvek in ake Brussels the focus of

We look forward in Mr. Carler's following The upshot is that Président Carter will fuce through by bolstering this beleaguerod commua European Community that is now unlikely to reach the economic and monetary union hoped urder.

#### Patience at Geneva In assessing the Geneva conference on Hhodesia's future, it helps to remember that the partey began on the edge of a precipice, so to gotiations going, but making clear et the same to falling over than before. Admittedly this is produce a settlement. Only if the talks were in

speak, and that so far it probably is no closer living dangerously, as fer as achieving the much-needed Rhodeslan racial settlement is concerned. But a lot of fireworks, verbal and ranted. But if that becomes necessary, prenegotiatory, always were in prospeci, and so sumably there would be no opposition from things may not actually be as bad as they took. Prime Minister Smith for the Rhodesian whites and the assorted Zimbabwe black leaders have aelf loo significant, as long as his delegation stated their positions, while Brilain's Ivor remains at the Geogya table. As a ruling Richard, as chairmon of the conforence, has leader, he faces plenty of urgent problems at been optimistic, gentlo, and skillful at evolding home, including the threat of accelerated black head-on confrontations between the two aldea.

Deapito the muddled waters and tangled are guments at Ganava, this is the montant to keep. ussions, chipping away in hope of a breakthrough nois. No breakthrough is in signt at the moment, calling it quits. For both sides, any other sign Monday, Novamber 15 :: (

'Good morning, Mr. Callaghan . . . any way I can held



### UNESCO for press freedom

A Saviet-sponsored move to impair freedom genuinely concerned that information is but of the press has just received the resonading a one-way flow from developed to dead rebuff it deserves at the UNESCO conference countries, rather than a two-way traffic D in Nairobl. This is good news, and only for free- therefore want to build up their but offi world journalists and their editors but for those unywhere who want to see the media function without government controls. As George Beebe, cheirmon of the World Press Freedom Committee and assnelste publisher of the Miomi Herald, put it after the Soviel proposal was shelved, probably until 1978: "We hope thei folure decisions of the conference concerning the news media will avoid any implicotions of state control. Such restrictions would be contrary to the charter of UNESCO and the Universal Declaration of Human keeping with the organization's stated

other challenges by nations wishing to use u forum such aa the United Nations Educational, session. Scientific, and Cultural Organization for political purposes. These obviously will have to he guarded against as zealously as the representaor of Wyten posts and the prevuol.

pairs for a possible of ideas, additionally in maneuver the blacks. Into appearing responsible for that step.

The black nationalist gast meanwhile was aptromised by like headers had not come to Grateva deptiminate, by his black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate, by his black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptiminate in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptimination in the black leaders had not come to Grateva deptimination in the properties as a minimal possibility of the welcome promised than properties and the black and the symbol of the press dispute are the different possible for the symbol of the press dispute are the different possible for the press and state in Washington. But her possible in the possible for controlling their possible for controlling their suring black faces of the children and like reporting their repo

bwi newamen if the reporting was not antistactory to another power

Apparently aware that conference sentiment by
was artifulty against their prophesis. The Soviets

As assets the was was misinary tering it. This
is entire light the prophesis of the Soviets

Some third world coaliting developless are

ganizations, an idea approved by Feet countries. The newer countries, after it entitical to put out their own version of the Ite and imeign events.

What is especially encouraging about Nairobi development is not merely the reh on the part of a UNESCO majority to sel cumbrences placed on the world press bet the affect on the UN group Haelf. For the ment at least, UNESCO has lurned its bed a proposal that was blatantly political of and threatening an irraconcilable rift and But as Mr. Bcebe also noted, there may he lts members. If it is remambered for solid there challenges he would be made to the solid be

happy for the welcome promised to he

Is the school that is best for her as an inches hal as free as possible from labeling President's daughlet.

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WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL EDITION

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



### A nose dive for the Concorde

Carter's opposition and legal tangle may keep plane out of U.S.

By Peter C. Stuort Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The future of the controverstal Cancurde supersonic jetliner in the United States is increasingly henomed in by legal, pullifead, and communic starm chods.

The feeling grows here that the British-French plane, which narred into the nation's copilal six months ago umid predictions of o new "supersonic age," may be dooned to permanently limited service or even fode quietly nwuy.

Environmentalists, once disconsulate, ore increasingly ennfident of fending off the noisy plane, aided by the project's own heavy economic hurden. Even one of Cuncorde's own buildera calls its future "a cliff-hanger."

[Even while storm clouds closed in on Cancorde, representatives of British Airways and tireniff International Airline liegan negotiotions Wednesdey on a proposed Concorde service between London end Dallae by way of Washington, reports [The planes would fly et 95 percent the speed of sound be-

tween Washington end Dallaa. In that pert of the run over the United Steles. Broniff crewa would fly the suporaonic plane. Any agreement between the two etrlines would have to approved by the U.S. Civil Aeronaulies Board and the Depart-

Just ahead of the faster-lhan-sound jotlioer Hea a difficult court showdown in New York, an unfriendly new presidential administration in Washington, end a production abuidown for the deficit-ridden program. Specific hurdles are there:

Eyewitness account:

By William Blakemore.

Special 10

tanks and flowers

### Brezhnev treads warily in an unfamiliar world

By Josoph C. Harsch

An embrace in Belgrado last week tatia a great deal ebout the shape of the power world.

Leonid Brezhnev was there. He embraced Mershal Tito in front of the television comerca for all the world to see and note. He denounced os a "foiry tale" the thoory that Yugoslavin is "a helpless Little Red Ridinghood whom the bloodthirsty wolf — the aggressive Soviet Union — is preparing to dismember and devour."

Why this parade of profestations of Moscow's affection and riendship and good intentions towerd Yugoslavia?

Because, quite almnly, Mr. Brezhnev is in on uncomfortable position right now in the puwer world, known it, and knows that this is no time for him to be acaring other people by doing what they all think he, or at least his generals and edmirals would like very much to do to Yugoslavia.

Mr. Brezhnev is bracketed by two new figores on the world slage. Ho hae never met etilier of them. He knows almost nothing about cithor. Both have ricen within the last six months ool of obscurity. He has made overturea toward both with ambiguous results. One - President-Elect Jimmy Carler of the United Statea - waa polite, but cool. The other - Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China - was both bruaque and rude.

Mr. Brezhnev is dealing with a new and uolomiliar world.
During most of his public life he knew about Mao Tso-tung and Chou En lal in China. He had his trouble with them inherited from his preducessors who had treated the Chinese es secondclass citizens of the Soviet ompire. The Chineae leaders had rebelled and defled Moscow. Their pacalng and the audden rise

**★Please turn to Page 28** 

Agony ends for Beirut

Belrot, Lebonon

### Will Quebec cut loose? Not soon

Snactal to The Christian Science Monitor

The question overyone is asking after the surprising election victory of the Quebec senaratlat party is: Does this mean e breakup of

the Canadian confoderation? The answer is: Not in the immediate future at least.

On poper the victory of the Partl Québécols (Queboe Party) in last Monday'e provinctal elections could be the most precipitous event for Canado ainca it becama a confederation in

It could bring down the curtain on federalism da generationa hova known it ond produce a new North American nation.

Bul for the time being few are ready to accept that the end of confederation is at hond. After his dromatic defeat of the ruting Lib-

repealed his standing pledga to hold a referenilum on separation within two years of forming reached in the manner their leader described.

Mr. Lévesque, a former Liberel Party pro vincial Cabinet minister and e moderate among hia separatist colleaguea, told a tu multugus crowd of 12,000 at PQ headquarters

"From the bottom of our haarts we hope to continue in friendship with other citizens of Canada, Thia country - Quebac - will be achieved only when an adult society, confident in itself, has approved it in e democratic referendum as we hove promised."

.Thot pledge, first mode more than a yee ago, allowed Quebeckors diasotlafied with the Liberal Party govarament to voic for lheir only significant allernative, whether or not they favored Independance for Quebec. Recont polls have shown 59 percent of Quobeckera are not interested in leaving the Canadian con-

Although the PQ increased its share of the popular vota by 10 points to 40 percent, the separatists clearly have to make some signification. Lenguese leftist, and Lebanese right wing can conversions if their objective is to be "Christian chackpoints,

the infantry and tank columns which aterted moving into lie city canter just before dawn.

Monday, Massive sandbag end earth barricades were pushed out of the way at Palestin. Small groups of local fighlers watched the demolition, a few local commandera objecting

they quickly acquiesced to the inavitable ocea their point was made.

As the columns moved down the front line between Chiah and Ain al-Rumaneh — Muslim and Christian neighborhoods respectively which were the most conclutent flaahpoints of the 20-month-long war. - Ideal residents, many of them still in their pajames, came but of their ruined epartment buildings. A feeling of joyfulness developed amid the roar of tank en-

gines and jostling troop trucks. Small groups clapped and men shouted smiling oxchanges with the Syrian soldiera riding by above them. The bright red wild poinsettian and deep purple bougainvilles which bloom profusely at this time of year were plucked from the road sides, and the armored yebicles - moving through districts of concrete apartment buildings in such a state of dispidation as to be more like a surreglistic movie, ast or a Dis-



Syrian and Palestinian in Beirut neyland gone wrong - were soon decorated

ith the flowers. -Enormous concrete slobs throoped like paper from aupporting pillars, overy facode was peppered with gunfira or ahrapnal, many buildings thrust silhouettes litto the sky more reminiscent of the aftermath of World War It's aerial bombardments than urban guerrilla warfara.

mean foal. Risking the wrath of one of the African delegations, British shairman Ivor Richard moved to break the three wook stalomate at the conference.

The Geneva conference oo Rhodasla has so far baid tegether - and that is no

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

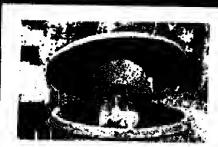
Rhodesia taiks:

under-the-table diplomacy

naved to break the three-wook statomate at the canterests.

He did it with a skillful bit, of diplomatic in an according directed against the Patriotic Front delegation of Jeshua Mismo and Rehacted against the Patriotic Front has gotten itself out on a dimbely insingled that nothing can be discussed until Dec. 1, 1877, is set as the target dale against process may take will not cooked this date unequivecally; it says the dispution process may take takens. \*Please turn to Page 28

# Highlights



LAUGHTER. The making of "Pink Panther Strikea Again" acts off so much giggling among tha cast that filming constantly comeo to a halt. The Monitor's David Sterritl uacs the interruptions to interview atar Peter Sellars, Page 37

IMPRISONED IN U.S.S.R. Recently reloased Jewish dissidents describe conditions in Soviet jails to the Monitor'a Moscow correspondent. Their story la printed in English, Fronch, and German. Page 38

MAINLAND CHINA. How hard he works - not how obediently he thinks - may soon decide how much the Chinese worker is paid. Paga 27

A DIFFERENT 200. Inclead of llons and tigers, Washington's neweat zoo houses cockroaches, grasshoppera, and other insecta. Page 33

DESERTS. Year by year more foodproducing land is swallowed up by the desorta. Scientists know how to atop this process but are bindered by politics. Page 22

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### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Compared party of the state of

# FOCUS

### Big nose sniffs out bad smells

Düsseldorl, West Germany There is a giant, oquare, orange, automated nose on wheels poking around in some neighborhoods here in Disseldorf. It also has been seeo in Cologne and Duisburg.

By official sanction the nose is anooping or more properly, sniffing.

A team of scientists is under a federat

contract to find out just how bad an unpleasant industrial odor can get in a neighborhood before something ahould be done. It is s more difficult job than meets the eye -

Virgin territory

While it may be poelically true that a rose is a rose is a rose, one cannot simply say that a emell is a smell is a smell. Writing odor polluiton lawa is harder than writing laws which ban poisons from the air.

Odor pollulion is an olineat unexplored area, aaya Dr. Cerhard Winncke, an experimental psychologiet at the University of Düsseldorf and one of the team leaders. But the West German Government waota to aet standards in thie area, so it has asked for guidelines. Work has been under way since 1974, and full standards may not be set until

Sweden to the only other country to have done fundamental work in thio area, saya Dr. Winneke

He gives two technical reasons why the acientific work has been so slow: first, an unpleasant odor usualty consists of a very complex mixture of chemicals, and, second. no analytical instrumentation has been developed to detect auch odors and daacribe their makaup and intebsliv. Group discomiort

The human nose remains the beat detective of what is offensive, he says.

A third factor is a very human one: the determination of when an odor really is bad enough to bother a group of people. To get al this problem, the team hes done extensive aurveys.

They also are developing an olfactomeler - or, if you will, a mechanical nose. The equipment is mounted in a large, bright orange trailer truck that moves to different

Inside this van, there is, among other lhings, a filtered compartment that houses the best 'Instruments' to data - people, who sit at epecial booths and snlff air aamplea given them by an engineer in charga of

"Intake and inixing." Testing air such on the spot is a necessity. The lear to that out of this tedioue data gathering to cess enough knowledge will emerge bo velop a really efficient ollectometer. Speeding reforms

Dr. Winneke says some business interes have complained to him about testing on in their neighborhood. "But i link as work already has apeeded their relorn g forts in this area," he esys. And, he wik no one has come right out and told link keep his olfactometer out of their business

The polling work of the team is also wis terest. Ita intent la to establish a "misus index." The index is percentage smoot given number of people based on how man people are bothered in what ways by she odor, and on how bad an odor has to he become a nuisance.

Polls-have been taken in areas with odors and, for comparitive use, in the without bad odors.

Weat Germany is a ameli, cores highly industrialized country. Some disindustries that cause odors are reliant chemical plants, rendering pisnis, po mills, sewage treatment plents, and a mills. The group hopes to test traffic in too, in particular, diesel fumes. Il mayer lest a fow bakeries and candy factoristhere is some evidence that too much it. good amell may be unbearable.



Staff correspondent of The Christian Sciance Monitor Samarkand, Soviet Ceotral Asia

By David K. Willis

A Russian's

democracy

idea of

It was 6:41 a.m. in fabled Samarkand. Dawn reached across the vast caniral Asian etoppeo and glided tha blue-ribbed cersmic doma of tha Gur-Emir mausoteum, burial place of the mighty Tamerlano. . . .

On the East Coast of the United States it was 7:41 p.m. Nov. 2 and Jimmy Carter ted in the early counting, 52 to 48 porcent. My tlny shortwaya radio sputtered that Virginia was still a toss-up, Indiana was for Ford, Georgia, and Florida for Carter, On the atreets below, turbaned men and beshawled woman atraight from the pages of the "Arabian Nights" start another day in this bot, dusty 2,500-year-old crossroads, where onea silk caravans stopped en route from China to Europe. But this also was the Soviet Unlob, whose

world power presents the biggeet single foreign policy challenge to the United Stales. The night before, a senior Soviet official had argued long and earnestly to this correspondent that that U.S. elections were meaningless, that the military, industrial complex would keep datense apending high no matter who won, that Americans had no genuina freedom to influence poli-



Samarkand: where correspondent debated communist

Amaricans, he went on, kept trying to judge the Soviat Union by their own atandards. They forgot that the Boishevik revolution was only 59 years old. Many problems remained; it took time to put all things right.

He did not say, however, that the Soviet Union continually comparea itself with the United States, thus inviting the very com-Clas and that his own Soviet system was far parisons to which ha objects.

But on the central point of personal freeds Soviet man is constantly told that the part knows best. A sign above the auditorium d music school wa visited read, "Thanks is it dear party for our happy childheed."

Little more than lists It ie hard to gauge the quality of Sont achievements from official briefings.

Consist of line trainings with the quality of life behind these (see the

and the ideology that are likely to leadings.

Communists run a cleaner **Naples** 

HE CHRISTIAN SCENCE MONITOR

The Mayor of Naples is a juditer and a former penaltic who express excellent relations with the commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in southern Europe. He is also a veteran Communist.

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Manrizm Vaienzl, who has presided over the bacoque splendors of the mayoral office in the Palazzo San Gracomo smee September last vest, sees no contradiction between his idealogy as a Communist and ids coul relations with NATO

To begin with, the Hallan Communists, whose abstentions in Parliament keep the Christian Democrat government of Premier Glulio Amfreotti alive, say they the not intend to pull their country out of NATO should they come to power. As long as the world is divided into blocs, they say, the sudden withdrawal of one country (like Italy) from a bloc (like NATO) would upset the world balance of

In the second place, NATO and the United Staics Sixth Fleet, whose ships are constantly moving in and out of Naples, bring valued tourlst income to the city, where chronic unemployment and underemployment have been aggravated by the nation's current oco-As a matter of fact, Mr. Valenzl applauds

the NATO commander, Adm. Stanfield Turner, for encouraging NATO personnel not to stay in their golden ghetto but to seek out some of the rich cultural treasures of Naplco. "In most cases military men become ac- ered unimaginable in such a conservative city

city such as ours," Mr. Vaienzi said. "Prostitution, for instance, or the black market. The eftort tu widen cultural contracts and to sup-press corruption started years ago, but I feel that under Admirol Turner the effort is more Naples has one of the most breathtaking locations in the world, and when aea and sky are

blue and Vesuvius shows ita head in all ita

glory, one can almost forget the atench of the

sewers and the sunless gloom of dilapidated al-

loya marching up the ateep hillsidea.

quainted only with the unicalthy aspects of a

The city has been misgoverned for decades, If not centuries, Southern Italy, including Naples, has been rural and backward, a samlcolony of the industrial north, caya Mr. Va-

Then in June, 1975, what had been consid-

become reolity. The Communists, who in the national election of 1972 polled 27 percent of the vote in Naples, increased their ahare to 34 percent in the regional election. They tried to form a coalition government, following their national policy, of a "hiotorical compromise" with the Christian Democrats. But only the Socialists would join them. So In September, 1975. they formed a minority government with the Socialista "The Christian Democrats were sure we would fall," asid party secratary Andrea Ceremicea.

But after nine monlhs of government, in the national election of June, 1976, the Communista increased their vote in Nanies to 40.8 percent. Their popularity, in other words, continued to ncrease after they took ovor the govenment and in spite of the obstruction of the Christian Democrats and the neo-fascials, who have t5 seats on the municipal council of 80.

The Communists have done the easy things.

City hall employees are required to atart work nn time - at 9 o'clock sharp. They may not use official enro for private business. Sewera are being purifted and rata exterminated quarter

But prngress is slow and Mayor Valenzi says that real improvement cannot come until the ecntral government decidee to treat Naplea as "a national problem in the context of the development of the mezzogiorno (southern

He accuses the Christian Democrata of inelting garbage collectora, hospital workers, and other municipal omployees to earry out wildcat atrikes. Naples, like most other Itatian municipalities, depends on the central government for most of its funds, and in the current nationwide economic crisia finds itself with scarcely enough money to meet its monthly

### Is it time to give Ulster independence?

By Jonathan Ifarsch Special correspondent of The Christien Science Monitor

The concept of Independence for Northern

Ireland - once considered totally impractical Is gaining new force end respectability. Both the governments of Britain and Ireland now take this option seriously enough to show

intense interest in the growing aupport for it.

But no one has yet come up with a satisfying way to quiet the enxiciles of Northern Irelend's Roman Colholics - a lhird of the populetton. They would need to be convinced that independence would not perpetuate their exclusion from a fair share of the political and ecohomic running of their homelend.

The question was debated this past weekend at a conference at the Christian Reconciliation entar at Corrymeela, Northern Ireland.

Attending the conference were representalives of the province's tilegal paramilitary groups, minor politicians, social workare, dons who either supported independence or else and it should be considered earlously since all else had falled.

But most spokeamen also votoed deep feara about what independence might mean.

Acting es a front for the illegal tarrorist Ulster Volunteer Force end Iha Red Hand Commandos, the Protesiant Uleter Loyalist Central Coordinating Committee (ULCCC) has Issued a detailed plon for independence - and a flag with a larga X and upheld palm, looking like a danger-no-entry stgn.

ULCCC spokesman John McKeogua told tha Corrymoela conference that Protestants and Roman Catholics could unite in common allegiance to the naw state. Yet his plans call as . His government's desire was to see Northwell for 13,000 local police and troops, backed up by Brillsh troops for as long as needed.

The inbred Protestant faar is that any waakening of the traditional link with Britain would encourage Calholic axtremists, and that an in-

dependent Ulster would be swallowed by the Republic of Ireland.

Moderate Alliance Party leader Oliver Napier has asid independence would bring increased tarrorist violance as each alde would fight for total victory.

Northern Ireland'a Roman Catholics traditionally faar that returning powar to the prov-Inca's Protestani majority would bring back acvere repression and perhaps forca mass ami-Yet at the Corrymccla conference, support

for independence cama from the Rev. Desmond Wilson, Belfaat's "Pop" Priest who resigned from the priesihood to concentrate on community projects not approved by his church. Brilain, he aatd, would probably not oppose auch a solution, nor would the government in Dublin.

Northern Ireland aconomist, Dr. Norman Gibson, speaking in Limerick, rejected independence as an option, but supported the grow-ing feeling that Britain would welcome any way out of the current violence.

The Irish Government stands open to any oplico broadly supported in Northern Ireland. Irish Foreign Minister Garret Filzgerald told

an Oxford University audience on Nov. 11 that the Dubtin government maintained a totally flexible policy toward the North. Given agreement between Protestanta and Calbolics in Northern Ireland, he eaid, his govarnment would accord the fullest cooperation and support in security matters, in aconomic matters, and in social matters

Dr. Fitzgerald promised the Irish Government would discuss with any agreed Northern government constitutional and other changea in the South with a view to finding a new and more accaptable basts for the relationship between the Iwo parts of Ireland.

ern Ireland agree on a govarnment in which the (Protastant) Unionists would have a cleor majority of the mambers, but in which the (Catholic) minority also would be ropresented by mee dedicated lo putting an end to violence.

### Good new for Gaullists

By Jim Browning Special to The Chrislian Science Monitor

Seven special parliamentary etactions have broughl a setback for French Preoldant Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Tha results also were disappointing for the Communist Party.

The winners were the socialista and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's uneasy allles, the Gaultists. After tosing the 1978 presidential atection and seeing themselves being alowly eased out

of power by President Glacard d'Estaing, the Gaullists are preparing to restructure their party into whet they bopa will be a large "pap-

The architect of that change, Jacouos Chlrac, who angrily resigned as Prime Minister in August, was one of three big winners in the special vote Nnv. i4.

The elections followed the summar government reshuffte, and all but one were hald under a rule parmitting removed govarnment ministers to seek re-eluction to the parliamentary seals which they had to give up in order to join the Cabinet.

Mr. Chirac and a close Gaulliat Irlend from the Fifth "Arrondissement" of Paria, Jean Tiheri wan clear victories in the voting.

In another apecial election in the atways hard-fought Heute Loire district, Socialist candidate Louis Eyraud won a close victory ovar candidate from President Giacard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party. The sent had previously been hald by an Independent Republican deputy who had passed un.

The four other elactions ware thrown into runoffe naxt Sunday with the "Giscardian" candidates generatly in closa races. Overnil. the Socialists made gains at the cost of both the Communisto and of the President's non-Gaullist supporters. The elections seemed to confirm Socialist

leader Francois Mitiarraod's auccess in robuilding his party and passing the Communists et the polls, teaving the Socialists probably France's biggest political grouping.
It also agents to confirm polis that show

Gaullist leader Chirac eignificantly improving lion alliance.



Chirac: strong showing at polis

hie popularity after resigning from the govern-

The election came as a weokly news mag zine poll ahowed 28 percent of French people choosing Mr. Chirae as the political man who most marked the year 1978, against 25 percent for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

The President is hoping that his govern-

ment'a new nusterity plan will reduce inflation and return him to popularity by the spring of 1978, when the much-awaited regular partiamentary elactions will test his ability to gov-

Meanwhile, Interior Ministor Michal Ponlatowski has told reporters that Mr. Gleeard d'Estaing's small Independent Republican Party and some Centriat ollias plan to form a popular movement of their own, with the President'a recently published book on political that ory as their philosophical guide.

That could leave the majority split into two open canins, much as the Sociatists and Communiste are currently divided in their opposi-

By Erle Bourne

Special correspondent of

The Christian Science Montor

to look over United States relations with com-

munisi Easiern Europe, omong the problems

on his desk will be a jewel-studded guid crown.

It is llungary's. The early medieval symbol

of this middle European nation's statehood, it

was worn by the first Christian king, Stephen

The crown was stolen by Hungary's pro-Nazi

fascists in their flight from the Soviet Army at

the end of World War tl. They surrendered it

to American troops, and the crown has been in

Two subsequent phases of Easl-West cold

war - first during Stalin's last years and then

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When President-Elect Jimmy Carter begins

Budapesi

vention against Hungary's hid for indepen-

One impediment was the Mindszenty case.

Hungary's Roman Catholic printale, Josef Car-

dinal Mindszenty, look refuge in the U.S. Ein-

bassy here after the 1956 deleat. He remained

there until the Valicen negulated his with-

drawal in 197t in o package deal designed to

The new church-slate reletionship has come

lo benefit the substantiel Protestant congrega-

tions as well as the lerger Roman Catholic

Moves toward better relations with the U.S.

began when the tlungarian Government paid

up on American claims for property com-

pensation. The U.S. returned Hungarian gold

louted by the Nazis in the war.

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ease the position of the Hungarian church.

dence in 1958 - precluded its return.

Will Jimmy Carter keep Stephen the Good's crown?

# Hungarians live in 'half-freedom'

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monlior

"I'm tired of Western newspapermen writing that Hungery is more 'free' than other Easi-bloc counirles. Whoi good are such comparisons to us? What good is balf-freedom?"

The speaker came from one of the liny disaident groups operating for some years on the fringe of the ruling Communist

Somo are anti-Soviet Mao-ists who were expelled from the Communist Parly, others, "Idealists" who quit the party claiming its economic reforms and "market socialism" had opened the door to a new, Communist bourgeoiste fescinated by the good things of ilfe.

A few ore writers whose publishing difficulties give them better ground for compleint.

All told, kowever, they represent no opposition to a party that curbs ultra "ifheral" trends and governs as firmly as any offier Communist government - but with a pragmatic, lighter touch that has made life brighter and botter for most llun-

That mejorily, moreover, is well aware that this "holf-freedom" and gradual reform represent the beat and maximum opilon and ore highly preferable to the intoiorant, resirictive societies of most of their bloc partners.

It is not merely that last month, for example, Benny Goodman played to a 2,000-seat theater crowded far beyond capac-Ity with rapturous young fana seveo deep in the aisieo and along the walls. Or that also last week no fewer that 22 of the 33 cinemas here were showing American or other Weslern

The relative tolerance also has meanl:

 Being able to travel (westward included), and for émigréa who left from 1945 and 1965 to return to visit with relatives and frienda hore.

 Access to a wide range of contemporary world writing. (In any large Budapesi bookslore the results of cultural ties with countries as diverse as Sweden and Japan sre evident.)

Being free to talk rather openly about politics with for-eigners (as this writer noise ordinary people do more and



- but not very loudly

 Evolution of a remarkable modus vivendi between church and state lo which leaders of the largest churches - Roman Calholic, Calvinisi, and Lutheran — all racently testified.

The government makes considerable efforts to alimulate public interest in affaira. It wants to colliven Parliament, but its political monopoly prevenia much happening there.

The press, radio, and television often exercise a lively critical role on domestic policies and give much altention to consumer criticisms of everyday and major ahoricominga. Labor unions and the public in general are brought more into the picture of government objectives.

A siriking example was the recent introduction of higher pricea, most notably for meat. Ministera did a good job of preiminary public relations, explaining the why and wherefore and the background of economic difficulties resulting from

Everyone grumbled - and very loudly. But never was any threat of the turbulent reactions that shortly belieb sparked a dangerous government crisia in Poland overal' - bul clumsily handled - proposals.

A party committee meeting Oct. 26 was concerned Marxist-Leniniat education and ideology. Observers mistic ll equated "six decades of alruggle" by Hungary's own me tionary workers' movement with the "rich and practical" portence" of the Soviet party as a guide to present in the garian policies.

A amail point in fine print for students, perhaps & coupled with Janoa Kadar's Insistence that "one cakt friend of the Soviet Union and a Hungarian," it give no Hungarians a sense of running at least their domestic shir

The conlinued, but discreeily unobtrusive, Soviel presence is something they just do not bother talking and

# A few well chosen words on why you should visit Selfridges in London.

tional issue. After years of official allence, the bates with Mr. Carter.

spite of a recommendation made in 1974 to

then President Richard M. Nixon by a visiting

nificial U.S. mission that it be returned to fa-

cilitate Irade and an American stake in Hun-

"For a long time," a leading Itungarian edi-

tor told this writer, "every American diplomat

yes, the crown must be returned.' But when?

First the Nixon crisis and then the election

This source ond others stressed Hungary'a

interest in better relations with the U.S., in-

cluding more trade and other economic links in

solte of the overall commitment within the So-

To llungariana the crown la a sensitive na-

year have held It up."

viet economic ares.

or visiting official one talka with has said, 'Oh,

garian plans to do more husiness in the West.

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# Russia is no big bad wolf, Brezhnev tells Yugoslavs

Visit to Belgrade intended to allay Tito's fears

> By Erle Bourne Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Soviet Communiat Party leader Leonid Brezhnev bas given Prosideni Tito lhe expected disavowal of ainister intentions against Yugoslavia and yet another pledge of Soviot recognition and respect for Yugoslav Indepen-

But his choice of words in dismissing Weslern speculation about possible Soviet dealgos on Yugoalavia in the post-Tito period was not allogether to Yugoslav tasie.

Mr. Brezhnev spoke of "absurd fabrications" in which "the authors of fairy loles are lrying

He reminded his visitor that these principles. had bean set out in the joint decisrations of 1955 and 1956 on "differing roads to socialism". (as practiced by Yugoslavia) and had been included in aubsequent "Soviet-Yugoslav state-

Presideol The made no reference to the Soviel Union's apparent periodic disregard of these conditions, but the inferences were clair: In his reply, Mr. Brezhnev made the ex-

pected acknowledgment of Yugoslav "differences" and of the principlea wrillen into paat agreements. Bul an allusion to the Soviel Communiat Party's "leading role" and an implied hint that Yugoslavia proceeded from this standpoint raised soma eyebrows here. Tito not amused

Some listenera laughed when Mr. Brezhnev referred to Yugoglavla, as, a "helplesa Little Red Riding Hood," but one of lhose present said President Tito was not amused.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav lesder said later that Mr. Brezhnev's remarks were directed mainly at U.S. Presideol-Elect Carler's election campaign alatements on Yugoalsvia.

in which "the authors of fairy loles are lrying to present Yugoslavia as a poor, helpless little in his final TV debate with President Ford, the present function of the present function of the present function of the present and devour."

In his remarks at a banquet honoring Mr Brezhrev, President Tito had spoken of his country's "triendly, comprehensive and atable" relations with the Soviet Union.

Independence respected

Twice the Yugoslav tender specied out the essentials of "independence, sovereignty pece it obviously was designed to be, with the both the differing domestic policies and the in both the differing domestic policies and the in ternational positions of the two countries.

Tha Soviet leader was presented with the Yngoslay Order of Breedom, with high praise for himself and the Soviet Union's "decisive" role in World War II and its subsequent efforts

Mr. Brezhnev planted a "tree of reace" on Tuesday, in Belgrade's Park of Friendship. Although talls is not an official visit, Mr. Brezhnev has been treated as a chief of state. throughoul his stay bere



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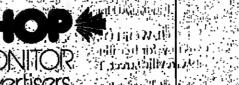
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**Europe** 

ment in contacts with the U.S. depends on its

A Hungarian-U.S. economic council already

exists. Establishment of a permanent Amer-

ican trade mission here is being discussed. The

llungarians are hoping for a bilateral trade

In recent years Hungarian agriculture has

shilled to American and West European farm

techniques and machinery, with impressive re-

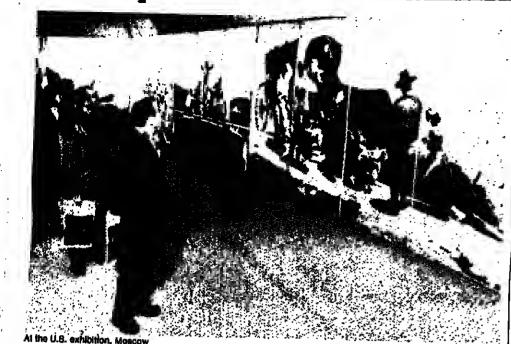
The Hungarians are aware that restitution of

the crown is a senolive aubject for tha U.S.

administration, especially after the rumpua over President Ford's Ili-phrased remarks on

Eastern Europe during the pre-election de-

agreement in Iwo years.



Mural showing wagon trains moving west catches Russian eye

### U.S. exhibition

# American guides are Moscow's favorite display

By Devid K. Willia Staff correspondent of

The Bill of Rights, in Russian, bangs on one wall, and the Declaration of Independence, also in Russian, on anothor. But the Soviet citizens are much more interested in the young American gulde:

"How much do you make?" "Do you own a ar?" "How long did you have to wait for it?" (people here may wait for years). "If you lose your job, does the government pay you?" "How much did you pay for your ring?" and

"Whom did you vote for?" The questions ity which and last from the 9,000 people a day moving slowly through tha first U.S. national exhibition to be staged in Moscow sinca the famous "kitchen debata" exlibit in Moscow in 1859 at which former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev clashed with then U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Many of the visitors today wait outside in the winter cold for as long as five hours to get:

The thirst for information about Americans is evident. The crowds pay solemn attention to the films, historical exhibits, and photographs, as well as to a 1911 Model T Ford, a Conestoga wagon, and a replica of the 1902 Wright brothers gilder from the Kittyhawk Museum: But: they really cluster around guides dotted throughout the 13 exhibit areas.

When I tall them I own a truck, they find it hard to understand, said one young guide, Jim Toppin of Pittsburgh, as he stood on duty in white turtleneck sweeter, blue blazer, and gi-art lapel button. "Fiere only the government owns trucks. So we talk about thet."

The trucks so we talk about thet."
When I say I have an old cer, which we than No Sind-Soviet thaw when I say I nave an old car, which we kends or after work, people always ask. By a staff correst why I don't have a new one " said Date Mallie The Cortesian Solver was Yorkswife handed as a staff of the correst of New Yorkswife handed as a staff of the correst of New Yorkswife handed as a staff of the correst of the co

Moscow's hold on E. Europe

# More economic than military

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Soviet party leeder Leonid Brezhnev is reeing Ihrough a month of closely watched summit meetings with leaders of Eastern Europe.

As the bands pley and the flags flutter end the state dinners ahow off their finery, analysts here are drawing

 Moscow's dominanca is as much economic es it is military these days. Eestern Europe needs rew materials end e merket for its mechinery. Tha huga Soviet Union provides both. This year it is providing grain as well from its own bumper harvest to offset the droughtstricken harveets in Eest Germany, Poland.

Poland in particular, which one anelyst here rates as the Soviet Union's biggest problem since Czechoslovakia in 1958, needs aconomic help

Asked if he thought many Soviet citizens • The recent viait here by would treat the show as propaganda designed Polish party leader Edward to bring out only the best in U.S. life, he Gierek, heading e delegation ised. "We are importiog your technology designed to show that he more end more," he eaid. "I think there is e speaks for all ehedes of Poibasis for comparison now, and Rucalcos will ish opinion, is saen es a bid for a wide range of economic Every visitor receives a colorful plastic carrying bag (with Arizona's Monument Valley on

Poland, which was hit this cummer by masa projects against food-prices increases, has a mushrooming foreign debt caused by importing Western machinery to increese economic growth.

· Moscow is perticularly eager to emphasize the Eastern bloc's cohesion following

posite direction: Last year's Helsinki summit conference with its call for freer cxchanges of people and ideas; the East Berlin gathering of European Communist parties this past summer with its declaration that Communist sletes were free to choose

their own roeds to lie future; and election-campaign statements in the United States suggesting that Moscow was not in full commend of the · The military element of Moscow's dominanea is still there. Mr. Brezhnav Isthought likely to attend the

will be the first such meeting in 21/2 yeers. Diplomets here expect soma kind of ennouncement at the masting about coordinating etill more the foreign policias of the peet netions. It could be e standing commilitee of foreign ministers like that of the North Atlantic

top-level political committee

meeting of the Warsaw Pact

on Nov. 28-27 in Bucharest. It

Treety Alliance (NATO). .This would be more cosmetic then far-reeching, anelysts say, since with the exception of Yugoslavia end Romenie, the foreign policies of East-bloc countries already follow the Soviet line closely.

Strengthening the "inter-ational socialist community" has been n lheme throughout Mr. Gierck's visil here. One point he might be scoking is constant prices for Soviet deliveries (rather than prices, coullnually forced up by hi-

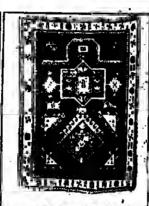
Mr. Brezhnev surely was interested in how the Polish even though they have been scaled down considerably from the 100 percent raises that touched off protests last

This is Mr. Gierek's first full-scale, full-dress visit

Brezhnev's coming

summit visit to Belgrade will be his first for five years. Clearly he is looking toward a post-Tito Yugoslavia, but Western analysts here do not think he is planning ony kind of military invasion. "There ere other ways," remarked one, indiceling a range of intelligence end economic op-

newapaper Pravda went ou of its way to refer to the 1955 Belgrada agreement, is which Moscow and Balgrade agreed not lo interfere in each other's effairs. "A miniolive branch," one diplomatic



Anlique Kazak, Preyer Aug

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Geganüber Karsledt

By a staff correspondent of

mark the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik

"It is one thing to reed about what you have,

end to listen oo the radio, but it is elso neces-

one side and a nighttime skyline of Manhettan

on the other) containing copies of the Declara-

tion of independence and the Bill of Rights in

Russian, a lapel badge, and a small record with four styles of music from Duke Ellington

Beautiful," breethed one sturdy women in

nine 360-degree cameras rolled through a cov-

and rode a fire truck through Los Angeles.

stage in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

had, red overcoat, and red boots as the

sary to sea it for yourself." he eaid.

make up their own minds."

to Aaron Copland.

Revolution of 1917.

larger than the one here.

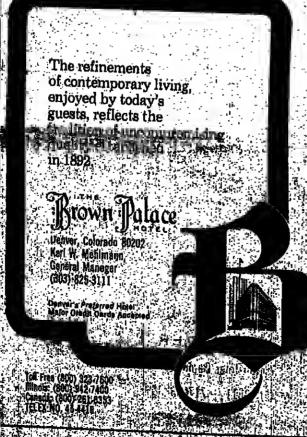
my Malle fre was taking fiash pletures with a Japanese camera added. They are the way for a bitotic fiaw between Peking and Moscow analysis fiere see no sign of it, the way for a bitotic fiaw between Peking and Moscow analysis fiere see no sign of it, the main first the coat of card and so and the first place in everything.

Another so make dissilon. How much does to the page in an interest and the property of the page in a sign of it. They had have complete with color the period of the page in the first place of the period of the page in the page in the page in the way for a bitotic fine page of it.

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Peking-appear to be a subject of the way for a bitotic fine, way for a bitotic fine and way for a bitotic fine and way for a bitotic fine way for a bitotic







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# **Europe**

# Communist feud perils Greek composer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Albens Greece's composer-politicisn Mikis Theodorakis is deeply involved in a feud with the Moscow-oriented Greek Communiat Party. As party. a result the composer has threatened to move

Known internationally for his music, especially for his scores in the films "Zorba the Greek" and "Z," Mr. Theodorakia became an sclive communist as a young man. He orgsnized the communist youth movement Grigoris Lambrakis in 1963 and was elected to Parliament in 1964 as a representative of the United Democratic Left (EDA), the communist front political party in Grecco at that lime.

#### Communist split

Under the military dictatorship the Greek Communisi Party (KKE) split into two isctiona. The Moscow-oriented facilion bacamo known as the "KKE of the exterior" and the office independent faction as the "KKE of the interior." The latter now is aligned with this Euro-communism trend of the French, Itolian, and Spanish Communist parlioa.

July, 1974, and the restoration of democracy, Mr. Theodorakis made an unsuccessful altempl to unify the two Communist factions. Later he became active in the EDA which conlinued as an independent socialist political

The composer has frequently aired his own views, saying, for instance, that the modarata conservalive Prime Minister Constanline Caramanils represents the best possible choice for Greecs under the present circumstances.

#### Series of concerts

Believing that music and politics are closely related areas of self-expression, Mr. Theodorakis isunched a series of concerts this year as a way of communicating with the paople.

At a concert st Pstras in August he was the target of sevaral altacks which were generally attributed to KNE, the youlh section of the "KKE of the exterior."

Al Saloniks in September the attacks were atepped up with infimidation against those who planned to stiend the concert and threstaning graffili all over tha stadium where the concert

Mr. Theodorakis denounced tha stracks and

terior" for them. The Iwo organizations denied the charges. But the composer claimed subsequent thrests bad become so annoying that he had decided to move to Sweden, where he could concentrata on his creative work.

Government resssurences At that point Premier Carsmanlla's government atepped into the fray with an sppeal to the composer to reconsider his decision to leave the country and reasaurances about his

The government followed this with a strongly worded comment condemning the 1sctics of the "KKE of the exterior" as similar to Sislinist melhods.

The "KKE of the extarior" raaponded by denouncing the government's position as heralding a new period of persecution of Greak com-

Former Premier Panayiotis Kannellopouloa who championed the opposition against the dictatorship has criticized the stiscks against Mr. Theodorakis and caulioned his countrymen against bigotry regardless of ita origin.

The "KKE of tha Interior" and EDA also have Isaued atatementa in aupport of Mr. Thao-



Mikis Theodorakis

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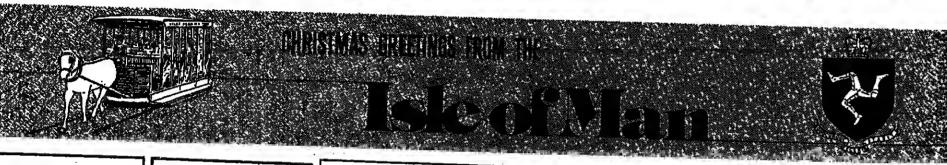
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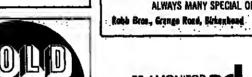


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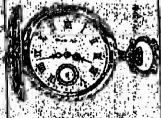
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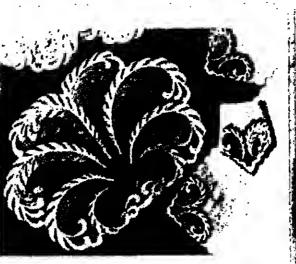
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# Tasmania: one port in a storm of protests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Melbourne Nucleor ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet in search of a port have been rebuffed around the shores of the Pacific by conservationiats and Communists and by those who are aimply afraid of nu-

Union black bans, demonstrations, and ptacards with the familiar "Yankee Co llome"

When Task Force 77 under Reer-Admiral flenry P. Glindeman salled up the magolficcot estuary of the Derwent River in Taamaola. with the USS Ectarprise in the lead, tha expectetion was for more of the same.

Tha State of Tasmania has been ruled for the better part of half a contury by o Labor Covernment - and in Australia lebor governments do not usually eare for vialta by nuclear

yachts and motor cruisera. Two of the 120 were hostila. One had hoisted a banner "Radiation Kills." The other almply prociaimed "Nuelear Power." All the rest had come in wei-

From that moment the Big E'a visit never looked back. A doctor in solitary protest climbed to the top of Mount Wellington which rises 4,000 feet above harbor and there in a trench that he had dug for himself consumed only water for the week the Big E remained in port. Unsympathetic Hobartishs shed no tears for him as day after day the mountain top received new coata of snow.

Behind the invitation was the thought of 5,500 free-spending sailora loose in a state that has been suffering from the highest rate of ucemployment in Australia. But il commercialism was a motive for the invitation, it had littio to do with the nature of the wsicome.

The Tasmanians turned thamselves inside out to be good hosts, and as for the asliors, troi made only one arrest.

Sailors who wanted to were taken ioto the rugged Tasmanian west coast mountains, where the Roaring Fortles blow ao hard that some of the undergrowth la known as Hnrizontal Serub. Others went fishing, golfing, ahoot-

The midiands town of Ross turged on o rodeo for the Big E's Texans, who to the delight of the locals, turned up wearing Texao hats. One sailor so impressed the officials of a local show with his knowledge of cattle that he was appointed one of the judges. Three others joined a local baod. Some even played cricket.

When the Task Force called down the Derwent at the eod of the stay, the Big E bought half a page in the local newspaper to eay thank you. It was addressed to the "Iriendly people of Hobart" and was signed by Captain C.C. Smith, the Big E'a captain.

"I want you to know you're very walcome herc," said the State premier at an official welcome to tha Enterprise, "It was John Cur-

iln, when he was the leader of the Laba

"I have never known auch hospitality," be said. "Wa lolend to make Hobart a regular port for R and R [rest and recreation]."

part of the locals and the enthusiasm of the aallors that made the Big E's visit so success

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found a port with no aignificant prejute against nuclear ahips. And the Australian Conernment is equally pleased that left-wing g tempts to curtail visits by American warms nuclear or non-nuclear, have now he's

That will sult Admiral Glindeman very well

of welcome, or that their behavior will always Other visita may lack the sponlanelly on the

But American officials are delighted to but

Party, who began the Australian-American at liance. Americans are warmly welcome here. hope you bring more."

t'npr last The South African Government's crackdown on students in the black townships has led to a shouting match in Pretoria between the counny's most oatspoken defember of civil liberties That will also suit Hobart very well. and Moister of Justice James T. Kruger.

Mrs. Helen Suzman, one of the leaders of the Progressive Reform Party and for years the party's only representative in Parliament, went to the Ministry of Justice last Monday to complain about the arrest of students in Sowelo, the big black township on the tringe of Adicamesburg where unti-government disturbances begno last suototer.

By Humphrey Tyler

Special to

The Christian Science Mountor

"Ife is absolutely intransigent," she declared when she left the minister's office.

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Thousands of students have beyonted classes since the unrest started on June 16 Now, says Mrs. Suzman, "Apparently the puher seem to think that failure to write exammations identifies schoolchildren with student

Controlled by statements by top pulse offivers denying that there have been widespread arrests of children on political grounds, Mrs. Suzman said: "My information is very different from theirs

She questioned Mr. Kruger about the arrest of children under 16 by the police and about allegations that they were being held without their parents or lawyers knowing where and without being able to get in tunch with theor. She said Mr. Kruger deoled that children of

this age were being held. But Mrs. Suzumn sald: "He did not give me ony satisfactory answers. When I presented

Mr. Kruger's view to that "the law must

for all the family

Black arrests sets off white shouting match in S. Africa specific cases, he merely gave assuraores that this was not taking place Mr. Kriger did undertake to re-examine

> dren are teing held He has promised to set up a special "police bureau" to answer all parents' questions about

> the arrest or disappearance of their children. Time and again community leaders have warned the government to stop the arrests. and Dr. Manas Buthelezi, chalronan of the Soweto Black Parents' Association, has sald that black leaders will not start a dialogue with the

unlice until the arrests stop. "Peace coonot prevail while war is belog waged." he salil. "There is no peace on our streets, and our homes are ceasing to be places of refuge for our children. trarents and children alike are in a state of punie."

ment that is about, people who are responsible for arson and millinos and millions of dollars of statements by parents who say that their chilly damage, and many marders and many

> Meanwhile, the black parents, he sold, were "not doing complete chase their children back

The South African Institute of Race Relations estimates that nearly 4,200 people have been charged to court since the uorest erupted io June. More than 1,200 have been convicted of various charges - 926 juveoiles and 355

Hundreds of studeots have fled the country. A spokesman for the office of the president of Boiswane says that more than 500 students from Soweto have arrived there since the unrest started, and more than 100 have fled to Swozilaod, the little klogdom on the border of

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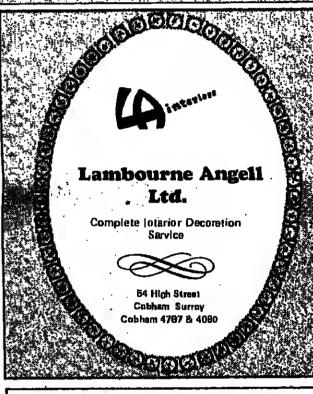
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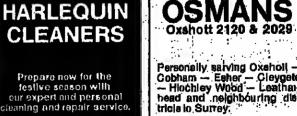
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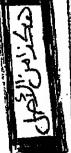
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# **Africa**

# Will Carter use a carrot and whip on South Africa?

The Christian Science Monitor

Cape Town One of South Africa's main Afrikaans newspapera announced defiantly in Iwo-inch-high letters on its front page: "Sold Afrika skrik nle vir Carter" - "South Africa Isn't scared of Carter." Yet there is considerable apprehension emong while nationalist right-wingers here about the effect of Mr. Carter's election on U.S. policy toward their country.

But blacks and whites who are working for polilical change here welcome Mr. Carter's arsenal" to keep peace in southern Africa and

showed newspaper placards all uver a street, pressive South African Government system." all announcing the Carter win, and a grinning African worker waving his newspaper and shouling "Congratulations, Jining ... we're

Reasons for the fears of white hard-liners and for the tingle of anticipation among opposition whiles and the blacks include these:

 The various campaign statementa by Mr. Carter, his commitment to majority rule, his demands for racial justice, his intention to use the "whoic array of America's peace-keeping to bring about necessary change, and his promise to use Anierican "clout" and American

lation African paper "IVorld" sunmed it up. it economic leverage against the present "re-

• The feeling that Mr. Carter will be under greater pressure to achieve ascertainable imrovements in South Africa than previous United States presidents because of the formidable block lobby that surrounds and supports

• The recognition that a Democratic president backed by a Democratic Congress will be powerfully placed to enact his policles.

The English-language Argus, the largest daily newspaper in Cape Town, aeal of life South African Parliament, declared that to to South Africa in terms which it may not be judge from his statements, "Mr. Carter in-

whip on South Africa" to make it abandon race discrimination and to force it to introduce racial justice. It points out the enormous economic benefits of cooperation with the United States, but it warns that to be able to enter such a relationship, South Africa will have to "jeitison apartheid and the whole wretched system of raciol discrimination and injustice that has persisted so long."

It concludes: "Partnership with the United States in building a better South Africa based on justice for all la an exhilarating prospect which it seems Mr. Carter may very well put able to refuse, even if it wanted to."



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#### defends Israel's Palestinians Jewish lawver

By Sara Terry Special Iu

THE CHROTIAN SCHNOL MONITOR.

The Christian Science Monitur

Cambridge, Massachusells To the many Palestinians whom she has rep-spoke of the "violation of human rights of Palresented in her country's military courts, israell lawyer Felicia Langer is "the other face

Mrs. Langer, an Israeli Jew of Polish background, has for nearly a decade defended, both in court and out, the rights of Palesilnians liv-1967 war - a scryice which has not endeared her to her countrymen.

She is a member of Rakah, the pro-Moscow Israeli Communist Porty, which advocates Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory necu- been arrested with nu cause and tortured ur uted in the 1987 war.

gone beyund a mere occupation to an all-inclusive life-style.

in a recent lecture at Harvard University, one stop in a brief United States tour, she estinians" that she has witnessed in Israel These first-hand experiences have been the basis for testimony she has given at the United Nations and Amnesty International.

Her reason for coming to the U.S., said Mrs. Langer, was to make Americans aware of the Ing in the territory occupied by Israel since the urgency of the situation of Palestinions in Israel, and to stress the fact the Israeli occupation was not the answer to the Middle East

their homes demotished - all in violation of To hear Mrs. Langer tell it, her work has The Hague and Geneva cunventions.

tion," she explains, adding that defending the Paiestinians left without a homeland was a notural extension of her "compassion for the op-

Mrs. Langer cites harassnicht by the government and her fellow Isroelis as well as datly threats on her life and home as commonplace

pressed, the underdog."

A few years ago she wrote a book, "With My Own Eyes," which documented cases of human and civil rights violations by the Israeli military. Site was forced to publish if harself since there were no Israell publishers willing to deal with its text.

Since she speaks specifically of the situation in Israel, Mrs. Langec Is often accused of ignoring the plight of Jews in surrounding Arab

When questioned about this and her seeming readiness to condemn only Israel's actions. Mrs. Langer quotes the German poet Bertuld Brecht who was also nnce accused of exclustvely criticizing his own country: "Let the others speak about their own shame - I shall

speak about my own." Mrs. Langer says the only solution she sees to this "clear contravening of International law" is the israeli evacuation of all territories occupied since 1967 and the return of the Palestinians to their homeland.

Although she is aware the overwhelming majority of Israciis would vehemently oppose such a move, Mra. Langer asaerts, "The occupatiun is a disaster not only for the occupied, but also for the necupiers. We must turn the termented sod of the Middle East, which is full of graves, into an orchard."



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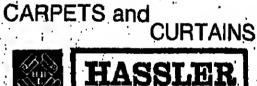
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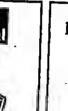


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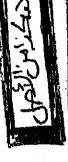
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ZURICH Switzerland

By Joho K. Cooley Staff correspondent of The Christlen Scienco Monitor

A heity 10 to 15 percent boost in world nil prices now expected in December is elreody affecting shipping, trensport, and financial circles in the Middlo East and Europe.

If the price increose is confirmed it would mean higher prices for gasoline, fuel oit, and industrial oil in the United Stotes and Western Europe, industry sources say.

Oll importers ere rushing to buy up every available barrel of crude oil before the i3-nation Organization of Petroteum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets Dec. 15 in Dobe, capital of the Persion Gulf emtrate of Qatar, to sei highar prices.

This rush has at least temporarily stirred some action in the rether sluggish morket for tankers carrying the crude oil from Persien Gulf and Arabian Peninsula ports to oil-thirsty ports in the West and the Far East, mejnr shipping operators here report.

Higher eir fares planned - The main international airlines alreedy heve a contingency plan to raise air feres by about 2.5 percent if oil prices rise 10 percent Jen. 1. Reuter reported from the International Air Transport Association) conference in Sing-

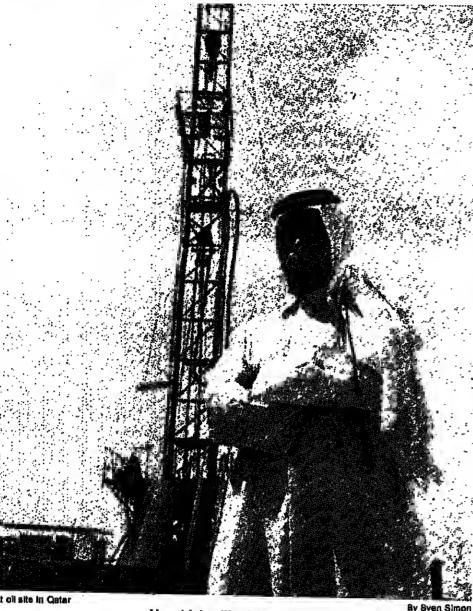
U.S. Federsi Energy Administrator Frenk Zarb said in e recent interview with the Weshington Post that OPEC ought to be told that it is not entitled to e dime of increase. A 10 percont boost would add \$4 billion to U.S. oil tinport bills projected at \$38 billion to \$40 billion next year.

OPEC's powerful economic commission met Nov. 15 at OPEC heedquerters in Vienna to draw up the agenda fur the Dec. 15 Doha meeting of oil ministers.

#### Tanker upturn seen

The current rush to buy crude oil et the price levels of between \$11 and \$12 a barret, where it has been kept frozen by OPEC for the past 15 monihs, has brightened the immediate future for the charter tanker operators, says a spokesman for Greece's Nomikos shipping agency here, A couple of 220,000-ton aupertankers which might otherwise be idle ere now nn their way to the Gulf, and tanker rates for the long hauls heve gone up points in the past

"We don't know whether this will last efter the December oil decisions or not," the spokesman continued. "We still have plenty of tonnage available, but the picture for the shipping business is definitely brighter. Oil tankers, espectally the very large crude-oil carrier (VLOC) ships of more than 200,000 deadwoight tons, are not affected in the same way by major congestion at Mideast ports as are dry car-



At oil site in Qatar

Survey reported.

How high will prices climb?

The authoritative London shipping bulletin,

Lloyd's Ltet, reported idle tanker tonnage had

fellen by Nov. I for the seventh successive

month since the doldrums of tast April, when

544 ships were idle. Bui 51 very large and eight

producers, like Seudi Arabia, were rising

again. They might not continue to be willing to

keep producing enough oil to meet rising world

ican Oil Company (Aramco) in Seudt Arabis

drupped nff in September, but rose again in Oc-tober to ebout 9.5 million barrels per day, a

record average, the Middla East Economic-

Seudi Communications Minister Alewi Dar-

wish Kayyal told a recent Arab-European con-

yards to lay-up berths, Lloyd's List said.

Financial surpluses reported

plans no cutback in its giant oil-connected netural-gas collection end industriat network.

Mr. Kayysi satd Seudt Arebia (avored a moderate oil price incresse but would think twice before approving ti.

#### Moderate view countered

ultralarge crude carriers were tdle Nov. I, with 17 tankers maving directly from builders' Opposing the moderate Seudi view was OPEC'a secretary-ganeral, Meschsch Foyide of Nigeria, who said last May's OPEC meeting Last month, Emile van Lennep, accretaryin Indonesta would have been justified if it had general of the Organization for Economic Coraised oil prices 40 percent to keep pace with nperation and Development, told a meeting in New York that financial surpluses of major oil

Shah Reza Pahlevi of fren stated flatly in e recent interview that the price of oil would be increased again and that an incresse of 15 percent still meant that the purchesing power of demand, he suggested. Crude oil deliveries from the Arabian Amerproducing countries had dropped 25 percent because of inflation

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mane Said at-Otaiba told a Tokyo oil seminar thia week that his federation would back no more than e 10 percent rise. Abu Dhabi's semtofficial newspaper Al-Ittihad urged Nov. 8 thet oil exporters raise prices to cope with a threefold incresse in prices of industrial goods, and ference on economic cooperation in Switzer—that oil states withdraw funds from foreign land that, contrary in reports, Saudi Arabia banks to invest them in their own economies. that oil states withdraw funds from foreign Constant state of siege cramps Israeli economy

# Behind the planes-for-Iran dispute

By Dane Adams Schmidt Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Northrop Corporation and the U.S. Navy are running into formidable opposition is their campaign to persuade the U.S. Government to permit the sale to the Shah of Iran of 250 land. based versions of the F-18 jet fighter.

According to Robert F. Ellsworth, the Deputy Secretery of Defense, "It [the F-18] will be the subject of study and review" which may result in "a qualitative change regarding arm sales to Iren."

Why so much fuss over the sele of 250 aircraft which are land-based modifications of pisne the United Stetes Navy ts already flying The Shah says he will need them to replace it F-4 when that redoubtable military workhors 1 begins to age around 1982.

A large part of the trouble appears to define from the way in which Thomas V. Jones, he dynamic chairman of Northrop, personally has promoted the sele of a plane that does not yet exist except on paper, that the Defense Depariment says is not needed for U.S. defense purposes, and that has not been approved for construction.

#### Concern over cost

Although a Northrop spokeamsn has staied that "no U.S. tax money" will be involved in the transaction, some Defense officials fear the United States eventually will foot much of the development costs - estimated at between \$250 inillion and \$392 million,

Mr. Jones ts believed to have thaplred a letter Sept. 12 from Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's vice-minister of wnr, to Secretary of Defense Donaid It. Rumsfeld offering to put up \$ million toward the technological devolopment of the tand-based plane. The Northrop chairman was said to have let it be known in Tehran that the Defense Department already had approved the project.

But a meeting of the Defense Department's Defense System Acoutsition Review Council (DSARC) soon made it clear that approval would not be easy. Some of its members were wary over the prospect of a foreign country putting up money for technological development of a U.S. plane. Some wanted reassurance that production of the planes for the Shah would not hold up production of 800 car-rier-based craft for the U.S. Nevy. In addition, they wanted to hear from the State Department, which bears prime responsibility for determining sales policy, and how the deal would affect U.S. national interests. And they wanted the U.S. Congress's OK.

#### Request respected

Defense Department officials also were respecting a request by the Senste Foreign Rela-tions Committee in the ctosing days of the last. Congress to not submit for spproval any more major system sales until the administration completes a review of all military sales to Persian Guif countries. This study, commissioned last February, should be completed in the new reeks, before the end of the present to ministration.

Another inhibiting factor so far as the Defance Department is concerned was the posttion taken by Ered Ikle, director of the Arms Control end Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

llon each, probably would sell for about 34 bil-

build a new light nighter for the Air Force, might well overtake General Dynamics he-cause the F-18L (for land-based) actually is de-One of the strengths of this nation has be satisfy the law without actually doing their from the F-17 which lost out to General Dy miarnics F-18.

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RESPOND

# Middle East

# Israel wary of Egypt peace offer

By Francis Officer Special correspondent of The Christlan Science

Jerusalen Israeli officials voice duubt about the sincerity of "peace offers" made recently by Egyption President Anwar al-Sadat and his Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy

They regard the ofters us part of an Egyptian diplomutic uffensivo almed at influencing the future Carter administration and in particufor the incoming U.S. Con-

The Egyptian lember sent a verbal message to Israel through a U.S. congressional delegation saying Egypt wanted a futi pence treaty rather than an accord of nonbelltgerency with tsrael, with no preconditions as to the return of territory and an upon agenda in the neguliations.

However Mr. Falmy laid down four conditions for a total ban would make recipeace between tsrael and the Arabs: • An Israeli withdrawal to

the lines of 1967

• The establishment of a Palestman state in the territories vacated the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip)

· A han on nuclear acros in the Middle East.

· inspection of nucleur instaliations. Regarding the "nuclear"

part of these conditions, officlais here reflerated Isruct's position that it would not be the first country to bitroituce nuclear arms into the region. They pointed in Premier Yitzhak Rubtu's repeafed stutements that Israel was clear weapuns. A tutat ban un such weupons was an tdea that had to be thoroughly thrashed out at government level first, they said.

procity an essential prerequisite. But that would be hardly feasible in the Middle East, with its 20 sovereign Arah states, some of which windl be inaccessible to con-

Furthermore, they noted, even it an American-Soviet agreement on a Middle East nucleur arms ton could be reached, there was still the risk of a secret supply of such arms to the Arabs hy Clitna or Indla - or some other country that might eventually use its nuclear pn-

As to the political conditions Mr. Fuhmy mentioned, afficiuls said: "We cannot iliscuss the creation of u t'aiestinian state as long as we know that by dning sn, we shalt set up an additional enemy country - in this case, moreover, nn our very door-

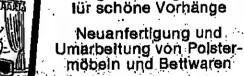


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Das gute Fachgeschäft



Spannteppiche



Zurich, Oerlikon and Glett, Switzerland





By Francia Ofser.

Every few months this year, there has been then has come from the ranks of the labor of the labor the supply of cabinet ministers.

Israelis are saking just now long thay can good them to ensure the security of a beleaguered nation ever in a state provided in the country of a beleaguered nation ever in a state provided in the country of a beleaguered nation ever in a state provided in the country of a beleaguered nation ever in a state of sides.

They are prompted to do so by this months that the country is laber troubles which have already interrupted or seriously limbured medical services, altroport and tax on teating and tax collection simultaneously about a mister of the country's labor teating is locked in wage disputes with employers.

As locked in wage disputes with employers and the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in the civil service, and a host of others of the country's national in

The government has are tee-paying members of the Histadrut, the

Over the past tew years, miniaters have not treatfated to meet the unions bead on on a number of sensitive issues. For example, they have passed a law making strikes illegal unless approved by the trade unions. They also have used court orders to maintain vital public ser-

overall union organization. When the Cebinet takes up a labor dispute, ministers usually find themselves in confrontation with their own

The result has been that either strikes are called in deflance of the unions or the workers. adopt "sanctions," such as partial work, refusal to do overtime, and other forms of slowdown

OMEGA Hügentobler

that any more fighter aircraft introduced into the Gulf would be "destabilizing."

The sala would be most advantageous to Northron, which has thrived under Mr. Jones's direction. Together with related equipment and services the 250 aircraft, worth about \$6 million and the control of the contr

Spould this occur, Northrop, which lost out in the competition with General Dynamics to



Many touriste have come to Greece eince Poseidon popularized the beeches end Zeus tirst rumbled emidst the enows of Mt. Olympus . .

# What do YOU want to do on a winter vacation?

if you've always thought of winter vacations atrictly in terms of Swiss skiing or basking in the Caribbean sun, think again. This year you

might consider catching some British shows or

spelunking the caves in Greece. The exchange

By Peter Tougo Staff writer of The Christian Science Monito

The leaves have foilen, snow covers the higher rooches and soon will drape itself like e fluffy blanket ecross the more northerly latitudes of this hemisphere. The thick sweater. has come into its own again, and those who love white winters heve begun to wex their

lla, now rub on tenning jotions and flock to Bondal Beach et weekende, as do thoir coun-'terparts at a thousand other resorts where the weather is warm et this time of yeer.

Such, then, ere the confrests - the hot and line cold of it, if you like - that are available to those who went to get away from it all in the noxt few months:

suring in warm, blue occan currente. And yet, 5,000 dol this island, many drematically beau- in Britain, the skting's in Scotland. And there in areae you are interested in or the sirlines so much more is available these devs - from titul. At Dires, stone age instruments end the are a host of other libings to do in the more that serve those destinations. They are elweyesurfing in warm, blue acoan currenta. And yet, 5,000 doi this island, many drematically beaukangaroo counting in Austrella through camel remains of a pottery workshop make the cave lemperate and less rugged parts of the counting to be of assistance.

Oo the other hand, people in Sydney, Austre- riding in North Africa to antique hunting in Britain or even cave touring in Greace.

The Greeks are quick to point out thet summor lasts for ten months of the year in thefr Meditorreneen land, and that Jenuery and Febthere is skilling on mountain alopes eboye 4,500 feet, and on lowering Mount Olympus the sea. son continues clear into Mey.

Whet winter?

Still, swimming, cruising among the islands,
For many this vacction period is a simple end taking in the sights and sounds exclosive to choice between winter sports and water eports, this classical land are the principal drawing between skiling the white-clad mountainaides or cards. And there are the caves. More than

e virtual museum of prehistory. At Mani, the Vilhada cave has been explored for two miles and the end has yet to be diecovared.

where the dollar buys considerably more than ist appetite every seeson. it did just a year or so ago. It is estimated thei. dollar-holding travelor.

Skiing in Scotlend

winter attraction. Then there are pony trakking sround much of sputhern England and Wales, the Elizabethan banquela, selling, canoling, and hot air ballooning, (After tha U.S., Britain is the world's largest manufacturer of these balloons.) And finally there ara Paul Quastel's anilous (c.r.s.

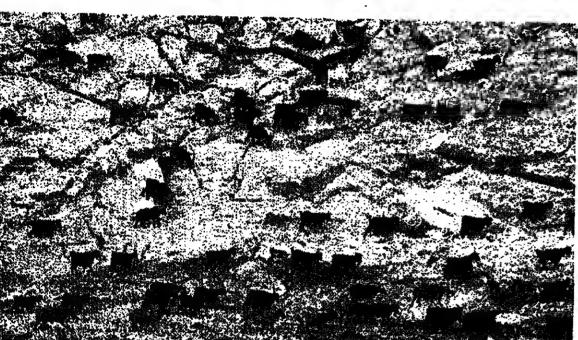
rates between the dollar and peso make looking at Mayan ruine in Mexico a good buy, too These conducted lours to euglion houses, little shops, and old manor houses tucked sway in England's glorious countryside stay away from the well-tradden tourist path. The tours operate from London, seven days a week, 365 days of the year - litel's right, even on Christ-

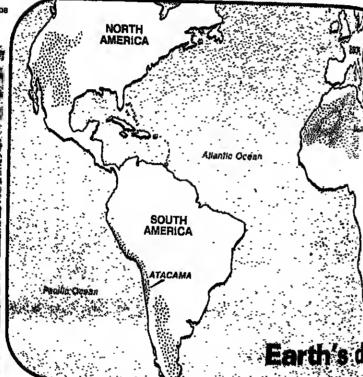
> Another major plus for Orceco; it is n whole That brings up an important point: The mullot less expensive than most lourist areas libillion-dollar tourist industry worldwide doesn't ist grass grow under its feet or dust Britein, with its tumbling pound, and Moxico collect on its countertope in the winter. It with its now floating peso, are other countries dronms up new activilies to satisfy overy tour-

> The list of trips is expanding by the day so 1971 prices have returned to Mexico for the that this section can mention only o tiny fraclion of them. You can get the details on many more by contacting the notional tourist offices









Overgrezing end erosion leeve few inviting nibbles

# spread of deserts South America, deserts are creeping outward, ewallowing up land that has hitherto-been green. During the lest 50 years, while world populetion has risen drametically to more than 3 billion, manking has lest 1 million creekly to

Earth's deserts are growing. Each year they lap up once-green iand on their fringes, chipping away at Earth's food-producing potential and forcing inhabitants to move or perish. The technology to halt their spread exists, but political hurdles stand in the way of implementation.

By Tekeshi Oke. Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A new invesion threetens men. In Africa, Indie, and South Americs, deserts are creeping outward, ewallowing

more then 3 onlion, manking hes tost 1 million square allometers (400,000 square miles) to the desert.

Source the slaving children structure of partly to blame, but the main culprit is man blinself, UNEP proposes a world.

Desert Plan - action on a global acale - to be submitted to

Man, climate blamed

Desart Plan - action on a global acele - to be submitted to a GN conference on descriptication due to be held in Septitive on the next year probably in Neirobi, Kenyal por the nations directly affected many of whose people in the online edge of starvation, have the politicat will to meet the challenge? Do wealthy nations far from the Septinary in the Atacama in South America, or the Thar in India and Pakistah have the enlightaned self-interest to help? Expected of the Podd and Agriculture Organization (FAO), are not hopeful. But the threat, they insist, is real.

One-eighth of mankind - 384 million people - IIrd areas where ennuel reinfall ranges from less than 100 s imeters (4 inches) lo et most 400 millimeters (16 inche). In other words, one in cight human beings lives in a dese not necessarily in a landscape of andless sand, but their istence conditioned from birth to death by a perpet battle for life-giving water. It is a battle difficult to image

For every desert or arid area there is a maximum population, and when men or beast exceeds this level, ons that were once adequate to austain him gradult deteriorele until he must sterve or go elsewhere.

This ie whet hae been happening on a global scale as ulation presses egainst limits oature has set. At e receive seminer on desertification aponsored here by Earthscan the University of Ceiro explained how a tormerly right is teraction of man and nature broke down and property land turned into desart in the Sudan. .

Professor Kassae described e belt of combry where the rainfell varies between 250 and 400 millimeters per year. Is this aree, the ecocle senegal (a species of mimosa tree as tive to tropical Africe), provides pegaants with a cast conguin arebic! (a substance used in adhesives, inks, confections and the constance used in adhesives. fections end other producte), and there is enough rained

for tham to raise a subsistence crop of surgium or mile.

First, a peasant sets fire to the brush and clears he late.

When the return and sets fire to the brush and clears he will be the return and th When the rainy season comes, ha sows and reaps his comes, ha sows and reaps his comes, ha sows and reaps his comes. He repeats this process for four, five, or six years well be peasant instinct tells him that "the land has become line."

Then he leavest the land has become line. Then ha leeves this place of land fallow, and clears and the livates another plot. The fallow land gradually is colored by opposition of the fallow land gradually in the fallow land gradually is colored by the fallow land gradually in the fallow land gradually land by grasses, and then by the acads senegal, the gum and

# Parachute skiing an uphill sport

By Rainer Degimann-Schwnrtz Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mörel, Switzerinnd Seiting: Lift stallon at Jungfrauloch. People are crowding forward, shaking their heads, and dozens of pairs of binoculars ore following a skling dot moving up the mountain at breskneck speed.

No wonder. Up to now, the direction one skis has been exclusively downhill. Never before has there been any such thing as a skler who races up the mounisin - st any rate, not without a ski lift.

llow wes this sportsman doing it? When cveryone looked closely they could make out a parschute which billowed in front of the mysteriously ascending skier and cataputted him straight up the Aletsch Glacier.

Parachute-skiing actually began with parachute-bicycling.

Ten years ogo in the desert regions of Arizone, Dieler Strasilis spresd a psrschutc in front of his two-wheeler and the wind did the rest - be illerally flew over the country road. tt occurred to the chemist from the University of Freiburg, Germeny, to apply this principle lo skling.

Ills device works like this: Just ss a waterskier holds a tow rone to a boat, so the "skisailor" on snow is towed by a nylon parachute. There are 28 shrouds and two steering lines. The psrachute has an area of 56 square meters (603 square fect), measurea obout 8 meters (26 feet) across, and weighs 5 kilograms (11 pounds) - not too much to tuck into one's backpack upon arriving at the summit.

An American alrolane manufacturer mede available to Mr. Strasilia the chutes beat for skling. They are a variely originally used in the recovery of rockets. Mr. Strssilla'a main despite safety lines - to find out where the fistask liheo was to find e way of stopping in a sures are. And one should be somewhat sure of

structed a rip cord which, when pulled, causes the parachute to collapse instanteneously.

The handle end the rip cord are fastened to s belt wrapped sround lie hips and shoulders. A large rocket-recovery parachute is employed when there is little wind; smaller models simller to parachutes that brake jet-fighters are used with strong undrafts.

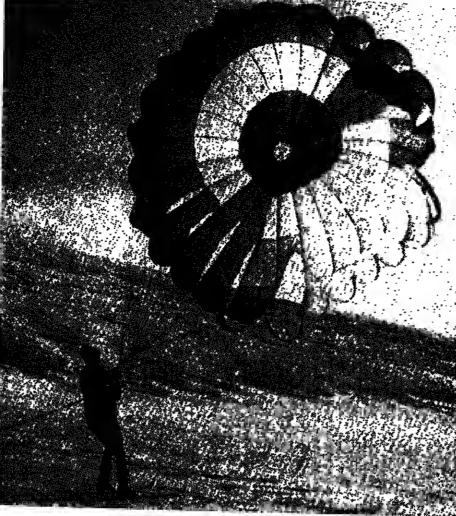
I found my first experience with psrechuteskiing thrilling. I laid the psrschute on lop of luc snow and grasped the handle. There was a moment of suspense - would the parachute open? Then s wind speed of about 20 kilometers an hour (12.5 m.p.h.) - almost slways presont at altitudes obove 1,500 meters (5,000 feet) - infisied the psrachute, stiffened the shrouds, and set me moving up the mountsin with a gentle tug.

With the brilliant red psrschute drifting along in front of me, it was a pleasure to sall up across the wide fields of snow. Just before reaching the peak I tugged at the rip cord. The chute collapsed and was soon tucked

The skier with a parschute has no use for ski lifts, and wind propulsion has it sli over sny mountain rallway. Ideal for this new variation oo akiing are broad, steep alones and gisciers. which allow sn unhindered course. The 20-kilometer (12.5 mile) course on the Aletsch Giscler in Switzerland is non plus ultro; other superbly appropriate slopes are the French mountains Grande Motte and Solaise, ss well as Corvatsch near St. Moritz.

Mr. Strasills even thundered up the highspeed stretch of Chilometro Lanctato in Cervinia, Italy, last winter at a apeed of 80 kiloma-. ters (48 miles) an hour.

Very daring escapades with these parschutes ere not recommended. On glaciers it is adviseble to test out the course beforehand mstler of seconds. For this purpose, he con-



Moving upwerds via parachute, not ski lilit one must take into consideration but, above all, had sat down that ahe comprehended what the gusts of wind that lift the ridor one to two kind of gobiln it was that bad brushed past." meters into the sir.

Even with caution there are sometimes roblems on today'a crowded skl slopes. Mr. skilng at Feldberg, in Garmany'a Black Forest: "I came too near a woman and the stik shrouds surrounded her st once and then

Theoretically, tho chutes maybe used saywhere; at the moment there are no restrictions on them in any of the skiing areas in Eu-Strssills tells shout the time he was paraclute rope. However as the chutea become more popular, this situation may change.

As of next year, the paractities will be available in many aki shops in Europe. Estimated passed on by her. Sha screamad in surpriac price is between \$400 and \$500, depending on and fell to the ground, and it wasn't until she how many are ordered.

# Few visitors see Curação's Old World charms

By George II. Cord Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Curação, Netherlands Antilles In the Caribbean, where the sky is as blue es the water, there's an island that can be described as a living painting: Curação. It possesses all the vibrance of a Van Gogh masterpiece - with the beautiful subtlety of a Rem-

Willemstad, its capital and bustling port, is a faithful copy of Amaterdam, with this exception; its colorful buildings suggest that a Dutch artist used a rainbow as his palette.

Despite all this Old World charm in the New World, Curação has as yet been discovered by few American tourists. But maybe this is one

rainfall is only 22 to

dence in the near future. Already it enjoys a sort of self-government

Dutch is the official tanguage, and English is widely spoken. But the basic tongue is Pspiamento, an exotic mixture of Dutch, English. Spanish, and Portuguese, with dashes of African and Caribbean Indian dialects.

Curação's inhabitants come from all over the world. Workers from about 50 countries migrated here after 1915 when the Royal Dutch Shell Co. built one of the world's largest oil refineries to process crude oil from Lska Meracalbo in Venezuels, just 35 miles south

Driving along the wide highway from the airport into town, tourists cen look into open windows of small, well-kept houses to see adults and children gothered around the ubiquitous Ty set. There is hardly any poverty on the is-

time of 82 degrees F., which varies only a few degrees in the course of the year, some beautiful beaches, and all kinds of sports. From awithming to snorteling south divid, deep less fishing, selling, water aking; teinds, and fishing, selling, water aking; teinds, and fishing interests and other cabbbean is said, fishing, selling, water aking; teinds, and fishing interests the landscape is suited, a like coast of yenesigle it is suited from the provider the group of six islands in the Netherland and Antilles. It was discovered in 1898 by he Spaniards in 1894 the Durch antice here deported the Staniards at well as some lucians and ostablished a Durch selfetnen.

Thus the island is part of the Kingdom of Inc. Netherlands but is striving toward independent.

Thus the island is part of the Kingdom of Inc. Netherlands but is striving toward independent.

Corage offers many pargains for the soop-corage of the soop-try and very time levelry to cameras, bl.

noculars, hi-fi sets, perfumes, and other itema. tion area is wide open and leads to an open sir

The best way to see the gabled pastel build-ings of the city with their bright orange roofs is from the penthouse of the Inter-Continental

Two other attractions no tourist should miss: the Mikve Israel Synagogue, built in 1732, the oldest in the New World, and the planiation known as Jan Kock, likely to be the old-

The tourist will find a number of excellent hotels in varying price ranges - among them the ald rementioned inter-continental in town (however, it has no beach); a Holiday Inn, the Avila Reach, Flamboyant Sabds, and the first class Curaçao Hiljon, newly built on the site of the Piscadera Fort. The Curaçao Hilion is in a class by itself, it is secluded about 10 intrintes from them (a bus will take guests gratis four times daily to the city), in a beautiful setting with a lovely beach built by the botel (the is-

tecture of any botsl on the island. The recep. \$50

Willeinstad has many other charms; for example, the Queen Emms floating footbridge, bridges wind their way along the ground floor one of the world's few remaining pontoon area to the Willemstad Dining Room. The bridges, which connects the Otrabanda with glass-ancased eleveiors — and all rooms facing the Punda side of lown. It swings open when the beach - offer a magnificent view of tha huge cruise ships and oil lankers pass through beach, the garden, the Piscsdera Bay, the lathe harbor, when little ferryboats carry evary-

Brochures about Curaçeo are available from land being rather rocky is not blessettiby natu. the Curação Tourist Board, 804 Fifth Avenue land being rather rocky is not blessettiby natu. New York, N.Y. 10020. The Curação Tourist rai ones). Thus all the other major hotels have. How York, N.Y. 10020. The Curação Tourist had to build coma attractive beaches also program with gifts, sightseeing, use of a car the curação. Hilton has the nidest arabit. For one day, and other gives ways worth about

# A look at the navy that sails Disney World

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SEATTLE

Ity Jak Miner Staff writer of The Christian Science Monton Hrlando, Flurida

navy - and what a navy:

• It has more than 400 vessels. • it carries some 10 million passengers a

· Nearly half of its skippers are women.

· Although many of its skippers had had no previous navy experience, within two weeks affer joining they were piloting craft throughout

Tlds "navy" files the Walt Disney World (WIIW) ensign. It has everything from 120-foot,

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ine steaks. Aniple patking

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this one of Seattle's most

Jung's

Good lood, menus lor adults and kids plus heart-

• Although muny of the boats sail the "Seven Sess," none of them sail in sail wnter. Sharp, workmenlike

600-passenger ferry toats to log rafts - Tom Sawyer type And they all sail - as rides or as

The "working" flotilla of the WDW nsvy,

With the propeller barely turning, the bluebuilted craft was held securely ugainst the dock ate the launches, we start the new pilots trainand nearly 40 laughing, enrefree pessengers streamed ashore to enjoy the delights of Trensure Island. Within minutes, a similar contingent, having just toured the Island, boarded the

Skipper Cludy Nix maneuvers the launch as expertly as a Staten Island terry skipper. A 19th-century river boats carries 220 passensophemore at Valencia Community Cullege in gers) and two 120-foot, 600-passenger ferry-Orlando. Mtss Nix was finishing up her first bosts. These are the largest vessels in the Dis-

through its paces.

tercraft supervisor. "From a third to o helf of

switzerland

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basic transportation - on the freshwater lakes, lagion, canals, and "rivers" here at the 27,000acre Walt Disney World.

Basically, there are two types of vessels in this fleet - those that provide transportation between the various hotels and attractions, and those which are a part of the attractions themselves - for example, the 12 60-ton Capt Neino "submarines" which carry 18 passengers each on tours of noderwater "continents." [The passengers are seated beneath water level, but their vessel does not actually submerge.)

Mony in the latter category - but not all are attached to tracks and are operated and cuntrolled by suphisticated electrunies and mechanical gadgetry. Others are true boats, pl-loted by skilled skippers.

Included in the "rule" category are such enlorful, ornate vessels as the European Swan locats, the Mike Fink keel boals, the jungle lambers, small emft that carry spectators through "It's a Small World" and Pirotes of the Caribbean in Adventureland, and the Explorer cunges.

however, is less flamboyant:

The sharp, clipper how of the 38-foot diesel launch cesed up to the pier, gently kissed the side of the duck, and then effortlessly eosed sideweys to the passenger gangway. The deeply tanned pilot nudged the throttle back s holr. pushing a polished brass lever forward and slnulteneously put the loop of the dock line over

College-student ekipper

Before working for Disney she had never had any bnating experience. But now, decked is "recreational." This category includes a out in her yellow middle binnse, tan sincks, and multitude of salihoats (three alzes); 130 miniblue boating shoes, she expertly puts the craft speedboats (equipped with 0.8 horsepower out-

Like the uther 130 or so pilots who operate was given her first command.

"We also have three boats on duty all tho the WDW fleet here, Miss Nix was put through lime which provide safety and socurity pasn intensive 40-hour training courae before she trois." Mr. Lukavic said. Just like eny other navy, the Disney fleet "We've been moving more and more women has its own weather station and is able to in-into piloting positions," said Luke Luksvie, wa- form the far-flung floet of approaching weather conditions. According to Mr. Lukavic, they "have a tele-

The Disney may hes a regular training pro- type hookup with the Weether Bureau in Orgram so that the pilots become qualified pro- lando end Tampa and constantly receive advisories." On top of the (contemporary) hotel there is a radar antenna which keeps an eye on the weather, too. It has a 60-mile radius.

**Wait Disney I** 

Stern-wheel riverboet

greasively to operate the various vessels which

In addition to their piloting knowledge for

esch class of boat, the skippers are "expected

to know the proper horn signals, radio proce-

dures, fire safety practices, and the correct

terminology" to answer questions from passen-

ing to operate the 66-foot motor cruisers," Mr.

Lukavic eaid. Thore ere two of these craft and

Other pessenger boats that the young skippers uperate include: two steam-driven side-

wheelers (Each of the 100-foot replicas of

A third category of bosts in the Disney navy.

boards), and various water ski bosts.

each entries 96 passengers.

Sidewheelere and terries

"Once they become fully competent to oper-

ply the WDW weterweys, Mr. Lukavic seld.

"Winds ... cause us the most problem," he added. "When they roach 20 miles an hour we start thinking obout shutling down the sidewhoelers - they don't have enough power to maneuver in that kind of wind."

Whether or not the Disney navy is, in fact, the world's fifth larges; it is technologically quite sophisticated — amazingly so, considering the It nover "goes to sed." And, unlike some other navies it hea brought great delight to the folks who have walked its decks.

#### switzerland

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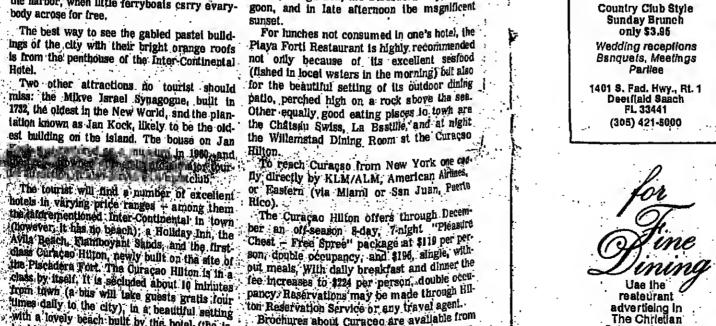
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# Skiing deep powder of the Wasatch

#### Utah slopes to fit everyone's taste

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ssft Lake City From the Salt Lake Valley the winds sweep eastward, up the steep slopes of the Wassich

From November through early May, this desert wind brings the dry powder snow, the special snow which makes these northern Utoh mountain resorts - Alta, Snowbird, Park City, Park West, and Brightnn - the best places in this country for skiing . . . at least in my esti-

The light, dry powder reaches three or four feet in depth from a single winter storin. On rsre occasinns, it is over your head. You learn quickly to keep your mouth closed as you sink down to initiate s turn.

The powder skiing aensation is one of floating in air. Skis, fegs, and sometimes your whole body sink under the snow as you awing down the mountain.

Powder skiing means apeed; there is no way to do it slowly. But the speed is exhibitanting, rather than frightening. Falfing in the powder is like hitting e feather bed.

fi takes a special tochnique to aki the powder, but it can be learned in o day with the help of the skilled instructors at each eree.

And after you've mastered the technique. you choose from dozens of trails and bowla where you can pick your own route through the trees. It's easy to spend precious time standing and looking up at the megnificent treek you've just cut in the deep powder.

Of course, the Wasatch Mountains offer oul a number of their trails for those who prefer more conventional conditions.

The skiable verticals of the five areas provide plessingly long runs. Most of the chairlifts

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Park City's gondola provides s 2,400 foot novice, intermediate, and expert trails.

Snowbird's scenie 180-pasaenger tram lous spend an hour coming down from the terminal choosing from pleturesque, moderately difficult runs to challenging headwalls for the ex-

If you're convinced you're really a tounutch skler by the Reslaurant Chutes at Snowbird. Alta offers a host of equally difficult chutes and bowls. And don't inlss Jupiter Bowl at Park Fity, newly lift-serviced this year. You get only one mistake coming off the cornice ond the headwall below it.

Novices and intermediates will find a heaven In the Wasaich, Ioo, with literally more than a hundred casy to moderately difficult trails. Try Park City, Perk West, and Brighton first. Many of the Alia and Snowbbd Irsus sre mighty fough if you're e beginner.

In addition to the tremendous number of slopes for every kind of skier (more than 160 slopes and trails in alf), the Wasatch Mountains hold another special Irest: This part of the West is slift uncrowded. On weekdays, it's not uncommon to ski right up to on emply

The weather is one her blessing. The low humidity makes bone-chilling conditions a rarity. At least half the days of the season are celebrated by shedding heavy parkas and cnjoying the freedom of skiing in ewestera.

Icy alones are elso rare. The snow is too dry to produce the ley patches you may have skidded on elsewhere,

All-dey lift lickefa run from \$6 lo \$10 per day. Best of all, interchangeable lift passes more than powder skling. All the areas pack make it possible to sample several resorts doring a vacation visit. All resorts are within an IOUF'S drive of each other

Getting to the resorts is easy. From Sail Lake international shroot, the limousines

st Park West covers 1,900 vertical feet.

Lodging is available in the mountains and in Salt Lake City. Rental cars are winterized, so rise, with skiling over a wide combination of getting to the slopes is no bassle, with one possible exception, infrequently, the eanyon road to Snowbird and Alta is closed for the day to the list with 2,900 vertical feet. A skier con clear out an overahundance of snow. Try the other areas on those days. If the road to Park City and Park West is ever closed, you

wouldn't went to ski anyway. A free 50-page "Skl Utah Directory" (with details on ski packages, lodgings, transportotion, etc.) cun be obtained by writing the Utah Ski Association (19 East 200 South, Suite 15, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111).

There's one esvest about skling the Wassich. Many have come here to ski and never returned home. You'll meet lots of people who used to have high-powered titles in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and Dollas. Now they're called powderhounds, and you should see the smiles on their faces.



On an expert trall at Park Cilv

#### england

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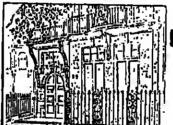
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There are, however, subtle differences between

Just as there are differences between the club-like Athenaeum Hotel in London and the

outside Great Britain. They have the same high

standards as the dozen hutels in Britain.

London-like Royal Windsor in Brussels.

discover them for yourselves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cunada, from the snow-covered hills of Quebec's Laurentians in the east to the powdery white-manifed Bockies of Alberta in the west, offers a wide range of winter events, including carnivals, skimobding, tobogganing, ice skaling, and a host of spectator sports on ice and snaw.

For winter sports participants, tologgaining is becoming favorite pastime, ley, man-made chutes offer thrills in their steep ascents and sharp curves.

long been popular. Three chities provide riders not only with the thrill of a swift, perfectly safe ride to the hottom, but breathraking views of the St. Lawrence liver as well.

Queliec's Laurentian Mountains are recognized as one of North America's most developed ski areas. About an loor's ride north of Montreal by anto route, the Laurentians boast 32

Skiers taking advantage of the various packaged vacations to this area this winter will receive a lid for their money.

Nearly 20 resorts offer week-long stays at all-inclusive rates ranging from \$135 to \$323 per person, double occupancy. (Even more attractive bargains are available for those sharing accommudations for three or foor people )

A ski week of six nights and seven days can include ludging and breaklast and dinner daily (or, in some cases, three meals), lift fees, lessons, and a variety of extras such as fondue parties, sleigh rides, and special children's programs.

At Mont-Treinblant Lodge in the Laurentians, for example, six nights' accumulodations and seven days' skiing, including all toxes and gratuities, cost only \$159 per skier for double occupancy. Recommended is the optional meul plan, which includes six breakfasts and dinnera for \$74 per person. Reservations for this pion must be obtained before arrival from your lravel ageni or Afr Canada tickef office.

Economical ski pschages to Alberta are offered by Air Canado'a Skifari and Canodian Pseific's Ski Cansda Weat. Moal of the packages include six nights' accommodation based on dauble occupancy, five doys' lift tickets, and all ground transportation from L'olgary's Internotional Airport lo hotel and returo, plus skl bus transfers which ore interchanges blo if you are skiing thu Big Four: flanff, Jasper, Lake Louise, and Sun-

ltere are some somple prices, excluding air fare: For standord accommodations for one week in low seoson (Nov. 19-Dec. 24: Jsn. 2-Feb. 4: April 10-May 15), \$117; in regular seasun (Dec. 25-Jen. 1; Feh. 5-April 9), \$148; for mediom accommodollons in low season, \$135; regulor, \$174.

Alberto's ski resorts also feoture cross-country skiing options among the lofty peaks of the Canadian Rockles. But another good destination for the Nordle skier is the 108 Ranch in British Columbia's earlbou country. It affers a 26,000-sere site with all the comforts of home. The area is accessible via Pacifle Western Airlines to Williams Lake, where the 62-room lodge is the operational hub of a troil network that traveraes lakes, meoduws, and evergreen forests. For detailed information on cross-country ski options check out Air Conads'a Ski-

A weekly column

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The Hogarth Hotel gives you good, old-tashloned personel service in modern, comfortable surroundings - end at very reasonable retea. Meneger, Mr. M. R. Dewson.

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# Strains of 'Aloha Oe' linger in the air

Special tu The Christian Science Montton

On the SS Mariposa in Honolulu Trade winds furt and unfurl salitog day flags on the top deck. 'The Royal Ifawalian Band strikea up "Bluo Ilswail." Stewards pass out streamers.

Then the canopied gangplank is wheeled aside and lel-draped passengers send ribbons of bright paper curling from ship to dock.

Pacific Far East Line's Golden Bear "mascot" surveya the activity from his blue smokestack perch.

Relatives and frienda of this weck's aallors view the spectacle from the observation windows of Pier 10, snapping pictures and shouting isst-minute instructions.

Even atrangers on the 10th floor observation platform of the Aloha Tower wave wistfully as the band shifts to Queon Luluokalani's heautiful "Aloha Oe." This time oul fhe tune arouses a happy feeling: You're boginning a seven-day cruiso that will take you to Hawall, Maui, Kaual, and back to Oahu.

As the Mariposa ataams away from the dock, you glimpse the "Falls of Clyde" moored in the shadow of the Aloho Tower. The fourmasted ship was part of the Matson shipping fleet in 1678. Now she is restored as a museum, so 20th-ceotury tourists can aec how glamoriess sea life was a ceotury ago, Moving from Island to island by water today bears no resomblance to the way tha first hooles (Caucasians, pronounced how leez) arrived in Hawali 200 years ago.

. Late afternoon clouds mask the mountaina that form a backdrop for Honoiulu'a concrete forests. You see gentle rain falling a short distance from Walkiki's swinging beaches where the surf is splashed with sun. The hands on the lower clock move to 6:15 p.m. as the ship changes its course and beads out.

Most passengera stay on deck until Diamond Head fades from sight. The end of the day takes on a special beauty at sea. Sailora tell you there's a flash of green just before the sun drops into the water. Even if you miss the flash, the glow on the water, the reflection into any low, lingering clouds, edded to the shaar peace of water, water everywhara, form one of those meetal postcards that can be filed and drawn before the mind's eye later when life hits a hectic aireak. If's sure to soothe and

Starting a cruise la somothing like the first day in a strange school. You unpack, get your things in place, and wooder what the voyage will bring. Even the most expertanced trnvelar appropries the dining room a bit cautiously the first time. You have your lable assignment, but will those other chairs hold?

If you enter the Mariposa dining room expecting bowing waiters, you're in for your first surprise. The waiters are waitresses. You're on a U.S. ship, and what is more Americao.

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plays "Aloha Oe," there are tears. The musi-

clans brighten the mood by awinging into "Cal-

Ifornia Here We Come," but that's amail con-

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panse of ocean in the world. At mid-point you are 1,000 miles from the nearest land. The

time zones slide by casily during daya spant

than waitresses? The onea on the Mariposa arc That's when you get a spectacular view of the best you can find. They like people and won'l ask your name twice. Your mother couldn't handle your appetite with more loving

The Mariposa offars extras that make sailing espectally nice. There's n compitmentary loundromat with washers, dryers, and ironing boards in addition to the usual laundry and vaiet service. This la a reai bonua for passengera with children.

Hair-care no problem

The beauty and barber shops are staffed for the West Coast. This time when the band with experts st keeping you well colffed, but for those who prefer to do it themselves, a call to the purser's office provides a hair-dryer to use in your cabin.

When the ships are in port, abuttle buses ruo regularly from the ship to holela. There changing rooms are available and the ship's hosteas dispenses coffea and tea in a lounge. The complimentary service eliminates the need for taxis and enables passengers to enjoy shoreside beaches,

You don't have to fight your way from the ship to the bus either. No huckstera crowd the piers. I saw one man sailing orchid plants, but he was away from the gangplank and dido't make a aaies plich.

Land tours are available lo all ports. When you board, a list of the available trips is in your cabin. You can study the descriptions take them or leave them. An order form is included to be returned to the pursar's office. There is no time spent galhering the passengers together to sell packages. If you want a rental car, someone in the purser's offica will arrange to have it available when you reach

The "Polynesian," the ship's daily paper, provides information about interesting sights. From If you know to be oo deck at 10:30 p.m. the night the ship sails from Maul to Kaual.

new york

TO NEW YORK".

brory, or playing games. The more ambitions learn the hula from Kaul Barrett, the cruise director, who has been with the line is years and is a true Hawaiian. She also teaches classes in Honolulu twinkling on the horizon.

Pat McCaffrie brings out the artist in pas sengers with his paletie and brush classes: The entrance into the Maui port, Kahulul, is children have fun in a supervised program at worth rising before aunup. Dolphins tead the ship until it nears land, and flying fish slip in their own. The Mariposa has a geouise movie theater in the lower deck, not a room that docthe wake. The entry requires skiliful navigables for other purposea. The flims are first tion and is impressive to watch. When you sall out, golfers stop play along the cliffs to wave

Now it's the last night out. Dining room chairs that held strangers 12 days see hold The seven days slip away, and you're back friends you regret to leave.

> Travel agenta bave brochures outlining Pa cific Far East Line's achedules from California to Hawaii. They offer a choice of: 18 days. cruising round-trip between the West Court and Honolulu and around the islands; 12 days flying one way to or from the Wast Coast ad. sailing the islands; and seven days cruising the Islands only and flying between the Maining and tionolulu. There are also five-day crossings that do not include cruises on the Island

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# Weekend specials grow in popularity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The weekend specials, featured by motels, hotels, and inns, across the country these days, enable the "traveler" to stay close to hume yet feet hundreds of miles away in a comfortable, sometimes fuxurious setting at a cost that

won't shatter the tarolly budget These two ond three-day tailored minisojourns are offered of flot rates that frequently cover a good deat of a vacotion's costs: lodging, several meals, toxes, tips and, offen, surprise extras like the use of o rental car with free milesup, to many instances, the dollar savings are obvious, in oil croses, packaged weekends are usually good values if only

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experience they promise. Package plans were originally designed, as

one major motet chain executive describes It. "to help level off some of the 'valleys' of low weekend business from the 'peaks' of heavier midweek business." Although no one is able tu pinpoint exactly when they began, weekend specials took a sharp upturn two years ago, during the "energy crunch." They have continued to grow in popularity because people are still looking for good valua for their dollars and molels still want to get that weekend business. As a result, keen competition has developed to devise ever more interesting packages, with specialty weekends, such as those featuring chess, bridge, or tennis tuurnoments, the new-

land in exclusive Newport ttarbor, ithode island, charges \$37 a day per person for double occupancy for its Weckender package that includes, in addition to lodging, Sunday brunch and a three-hour narrated jour of Newport's

According to George Mandts, general manager of the 160-room inn, the Shcraton Islander is half-filled on off-season weekends with people who are there on packages, and "many of the other half [are] repeat guests who have been in on a package during their first visti."

Most of the major chains ore in the weekend plan act: tioliday Inn, Itoward Johnson, 11ilton, Morriott. Frequently, olthough a motet, inn, or hotel may belong to a mossive chain, it will feature an individualized plon.

Special weekends at the DeSoto lillton in Savannah, Georgia, for example, have included walking lours of the historic city while the Walderf-Astoria in New York City, another tilltoo property, has featured a "Weekend at the Waldorf" where guests received lodging for two nights, two continental breakfasts, and dinoer at Oscar's.

'Momentous occasions,' too

Few age groups, special interests, or even nomentous occasions in the flves of guests nave been neglected by the ingenious dealgners of weekend plans. Children are welcomed without charge, for Instanco, at "Escape Weekends" at the Marriott Inn in Louisville, Kenucky. There, the package, geared to family enjoyment, indulges guests with a corsage of oses, box of camdy, and tripla-dip ice eream ones. For recreetlen, there are free puddlecoat rides, indoor and outdoor swiming pools, squash, volleyball, and basketball courts, indoor tennis, ice skating, and a health club.

ssures free games at any of 10 local courses and gives a reduced occommodations rate to an accompanying husband or wife who. does not participate in the sport.

HARD TO BELIEVE WE'RE JUST SIX BLOCKS FROM'

Brook, New Jersey, provide choice of room, dinner, and breakfast and use of the hotel's in-A "Goll Package," offered by the Downtown door or outdoor pool and health-club facilities. Holiday Int in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; "The charge for the two-night plan is \$59.00 for double occopancy.

Because of their highly competilive nature, motels, inns, and botels teed to change ratea and plans, substitute others they believe will in Denver, Pennsylvania, Howard Johnson's be more attractive, or eliminate them combas an "Antiquers' Get-Away," from mtd-Octo- pletely. Eveo lhe details of some plans, deber through mid-April. The knowledgeablo scribed here, may no longer apply. As a result, manager provides information and directions it is a good idea to check ahead with either a lo the numerous antique shops in the area plus written inquiry or lelephone call to the hositemized listings of the offerings of all local es- telry's central reservation service. Most of the late-dispersal auctions and the days and hours chains have toll-free "800" numbers that are of the anlique auction houses in this Perinsylva- often listed in local tolephone directories. Inomiring in this manner is the only way to pre-And, for pure relaxation, "Escape Week- venf disappointment and know, loo, exactly ends" at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle what you can expect and what it will cost.

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Special in

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Exploring the exotic past of lescinating Central Asia. "Shooting

Laun America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Monlego Bay, Jamaice Don't believe all the bad stories you hear about Jamaice

being o dangerous place to visit these days. Oh, Iltere are troubles here, to be sure.

Bul this Caribbean Island romains a visitor's delight, with plenty of sun, ses, and auri, and what's more, 2 million people cager to maka sure their guests have o good time.

The big problem is Ibal there are loo few visitors this year as vneatloners elay away in drovos, acared by the reports of violonce and equally by reports that vacationers in earlier years received indifferent service and experienced rude re-

Jamaican tourist industry people reluctantly admit that the industry may have grown a little lazy in the 1960s and early 1970s as tourists from the United States and Conada flocked to the Island. New hotels went up, expanding occupancy, but there was not always a lot of concern about the quality of ser-

Then came the U.S. recession with its natural effect on tourism evarywhere, followed by a wave of crime in Kingalon, the

This all combined to reduce visitor orrivals sharply, which in turn led to a degression in the tourist industry from which Jamaicana continue to suffer.

But now, based on a week-long tour of tha island'e vacation facilities, this reportar found a Jamaica determined to tift itself oot of the tourisi doldrums and to reverse the picture of a troubled island.

The Jamaica Tourist Board, for example, lauoched a twomonth festival aarly in October aimed at exposing the viaitor to the island's diversa and rich folk traditions by bringing Jamaican artistic talent to the resort areas. The festival, known as Jippa-Jappa, is olso giving young tolent from Jamaica's schools an opportunity to perform all over the Island for visitors and Jamaicans alike.

It's a good effort and has met with warm approval by the lourists hare. It goes to prove that the Jamaicans themselves are the beat asset tha Island has.

Yet tourism prospects are sluggish.

Tourist industry people worry that all this effort to attract tourists notwithstanding, the stories of trouble - killings; arson, and the like - are going to keep the vieltore away for some time to come. Tourist arrival totals for 1976 ore down sharply from 1975 and bookings for the approaching winter season, beginning Dec. 15, are not too promising.



Jamaicans want it known that the storics of trouble, while true, do on injustice to the island and the islanders. They have

The disturbances are almost entirely in Kingston, far removed from the north coast resorts of which Monlego Bay is the center. Moreover, the incidents of irouble are taking place in a relatively small sector of Kingsion and most of the capital's 700.000 inhabits are untouched by them. The same goes for visitors to Kingston.

Jamalcans also note that ever since June, when the government of Prime Minister Michael Manlay obtained parliamentary approval for the imposition of limited emergency powers, the government has had considerable succeee in rounding up many perpetrators of the trouble. The number of

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erimes is down, although anyone reading local newspaner here is aware that the difficulty is not over.

the emergency measures have put some limitations on pres coverage of disturbances, freedom of the press has not bebasically altered.

we intend to stay that way."

Some Jamaleon tourist officials, hotelmen, and others is volved in the industry blame the foreign press for the trouble "We'd be having a good season If it weren't for you news men," eoniments a hotelkeeper here.

But a majority of tourism industry people ere more same. uine. "We've hed our problems and most are of our own mak. ing," saya another holelman.

Board here, decen't blame the foreign press. "There's a real problem in Kingston," he admits.

lential visitor doesn't distinguish batween Kingston and the rest of the Island, much less the north coast, 60 miles awy, where the mejor tourist activity is centered.

what in the 1960s. "There was obviously a need to improve ... service, to keep those standards high when we were make



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But even these reports, say the Jamalcans, are a plus. While

"We're still a free society," sold a government oilicial, "and

Harry Knowles, a key member of the Jamaica Tourist

The difficulty for the tourist industry, he says, le that the no-

He also admits that tourist industry standarde sagged some

Like others, he can sea a lot of good coming from the me rent tourism doldruma. It is obviously making the lourist. dustry etudy its methods and its approaches. "We'll do a bile job in the future," Mr. Knowles maintains.



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TOUR

Charter a boat and bask in the Bahamas

The Abaco Islands are ideal for cruising because they're close together for short trus and have excellent, protected harbors. They are among the 700 that Islands, known there as "family islands." You sense the warmth of the people as soon as you step off the plane in

driven diagly. Buth companies check out the hring them along or buy them before setting nautical experience of the ynchlsman before out to ses. they will rent their boats.

Each Island within range offers something Grouper Cutisis dillerent, and your Itlacrary depends on what you like to do Hopetown is dominated by n mucliphotographed candy-striped lighthouse, overlooking little white houses clustered around the barbor's edge. For dining ashore, the Hopetown Harbour Lodge Is a favorite rendezents for visiting yuchtsmen and Abaconlans

Man-o'-War Cay (pronounced "key") has a shipbuilding rommunity; one of the last hig yachts built there, the 70-hot gaff-rigged schonier William H. Albury, competed in the recent fall ships race to celebrate the Amerlean hicentennial. At the Dock 'n' Dine Iteslaurent, you can watch the marine traffic and soon neet almost everyone in the settlement. In their distinctive accent, you will find that you are "hanchored in Juh Hupper Arbour."

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North of Man-o'-War is a group of barren rocks, including one called Fowl Cay. On the Allantic side there is an unspolled barrier reel, a good place to dive into the world of corst and fish and perhaps cotch your supper. As cisewhere in the Bahamas, it is filegal to take the

coral or use spearguns. Little beaches alone the sharelines of some deserted Islands invite plenicking and shell collecting. Al Great Guana Cay you can anchor in the harbor and walk through coconut groves to searcely irespassed while sand beaches on lito

Treasure Cay is a new noventure in this land of contrasts. Golf inirways rise out of bougainvillaca, libbscus shrubs of many colors, and palm trees. There's a restauront near the dock and ni the holel you can look nauticat in blue biazer and white slacks if you wish.

Green Turile Cay was a settlement fnunded by. Loyalists during the Revolutionary War. he village of New Plymouth looks like an English fishing villago - flavored with Bahanılan palms. The Bluff Hours Club, Green Turtle Club, and New Plymouth Inn are among the ynchtsman's aating placea.

through its acreened in sides.

chesso sandwiches, nlong with Bahamian spa- age. Place on grill, saam-side up, and cook 45 claities such as conchi (pronounced !!konk!!) minutes to I hour Serves 4 chowder, frillars and salad, criwfish, and !! Noie: breadfull can be substituted for The Christian Science Monitor | ing is the same.

though they've been waiting just for you stores in Marsh Harbour, Hugebown, and Man-The Abacus have two bareboat charter ser- of-War care simply you with everything you vices in Carildican Sailing Yaclds. Ltd. (USY). Hood USY stocks its boats from its own store, in Marsh Hatbour, and Algon Bahamas Chat- with more than enough foud id every variety ters. Ltd. (ABC), in Hopetown, CSV has sail. In the time you are chartering, including froboats and dieset-powered trawlers and ABC zen eluckens and steaks. Both companies have has sulfurits and a trimaran. All have sleeping toots with completely equipped galleys, and arrangements for at least five people, have CSY meludes a chargoal grill it you like in complete cooking facilities, and an authora decook with herbs and spaces, you may want to

Here are some scafaring menu suggestions:

4 fillets grouper (6" long and 34" thick)

15 chi lime julce leaspoon onton suff

Tenspoon thyruc

repart to tuste 56 rup common cracker crambs or prepared

bread crumbs

Marinate grouper fillets in line juice, onlinsult, pepper and thyme for 2 hours. Fry beeon until crisp. Dip fish in beaten eggs, then in cracker or bread crunibs. Fry in bacon grease 4 tu 5 minutes each side, until golden brown.

Bahamlan Pumpkin

t small Bahamiun pumpkin (somethues called

Sen water for salled water) to cover 3 tablespuons sugar

Wiish pumpkin, remove seeds, cut in large chunks. Siminer 25 to 40 minutes. Serve with

**Bahamas Beach Bake** 

4 live crewitsh (spiny lobsters) 2 whole chicken breasts, split

4 medium onluns

4 sweet potatoes 4 medium papayae, halved I cup shredded cocouul Julee of 2 oranges

Lettuce leaves 1 cup wnler

Aluminum foil (8 lengths, approximately 24"

Plunge lobsters in boiling see water and boll for 15 minutes. Remove meat from shelle. Melt butter. Brush a amali amount of butter on clicken breasts and brown them on charcoal grill. Do not cook completely. Fill papaya From Green Turile you can sel your course halves with coconut and pour arange juice on directly for Marsh Harbour, the "big city" of aach piece. For each Bahames beach baka, Abaco with its one traffic light, the only one on criss-cross 2 shoets foll. Pince enough lettuce an island more than 100 miles long. The meet- leaves on foll to cover center urca. Place 1 ing place here is the Conch inn. It offers de- chicken breast half, meat from I lobsiar, I fish licious scolood, ond sea braazea cume in fillel, I sweat potsto, I onion, and 2 papaya halves on loltuco. Pour butter over evarything.

Resinurants throughout Abaço nifer such Fold innar foil tightly, agailing edges airlight. American favoritea as hamburgers and grilled Rapeal with outer layer of foll to make a puck-

grouper. The crawlish is a clawicss lobster, popaya and coconut. Green beans, eggplant, ond has a losic similar to Moine lobster. Cook- aquash, pumpkin, corn and white polatoes can also be cooked this way.

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# 600 miles of white sand beaches

And Sri Lanka also has an unusual culture to explore

> By Raloer Deghunua-Schwurz Special to The Christlan Science Monitor

The sen was warm and the wind blew softty out of the south as our boat shot over the deep-green ocean. The erew ltterally hung in the ropos, aloce the calendaran offered only scent scal-

With us was a fleel of 30 sister ships, carrying Srl Lankan fishermen about the business of enrning their daily bread. On the hurizon we could see the paim-lined coastal strip of Negombo, sunrise over the Indian Ocenn, and the flaming red aalis of the fishing fleet.

For about 45 rupees (\$5.29) fishermen here will carry one or two guests - provided they are ready for departure about 5 a.m. It's definitely worth the effort, for it's the kind of travel experience you won't find everywhere.

in fact, you'll flod Sri Lanka full of interesting things to see and do. For instance you can ride the jungle express of the state-run railroad. At the large railroad station at Mnho the wooden coaches, made in Chioa, were filled to the last place on the day we were there. There were conversations with some passengers in English, and a chorus of "hellos" at every succeeding station. There also was lots of waving and shouting and children's hands stretched bilo our train compartment, offering us refreshments.

Another day, right down the middle of the street, work elephants came trolling with their drivers. A couple of runees changed hands, and we enjoyed still another travel sensation seeing the sights from the airy loftiness, of a pachyderm's back.

The 1,200 to 1,500 clepitsols that are native to Sri Lanks are somewhat smaller in stature than their African counterparts. However, they are endowed with a high degree of intelligence, and they respond to a total of 36 different commands.

The elephant is always visible here in art and mythology, especially in Kandy in the highlands. Since 1774 the annual Perahera Festival there in July or August has festured some 70 ornalely adorned elephanis as well as dancera, torchhearers, and musicians moving through the streets of the former impe-

La(cr in our visit we exchanged our comfortable seat on the elephant for a 21/2-hour ride in a four-motor plane of the Sri Lanka Air Force. The Srl Lanka Air Force charters some of its planes to travel ogencies for the flight from Colombo to the balbing beaches of the Maldive Islanda.

Experiencing Sri Lanka means meeting ita people, too. Whethar Sinhalese or Tamiles, they are always ready with a smile - an unoffected, warm sinite bridging over strangenesa or shyness. This characteristic, which the Srl Lankans share with the Malayans, makes them one of the most charming peoples in Asla.

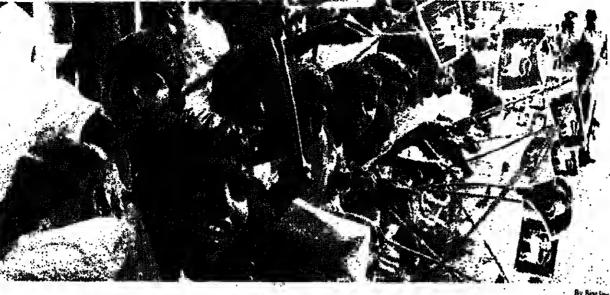
Sri Lanka's lemples stand in timaless beauty. Espacially impressive is the Templa of the Tooth in Kandy, where a supposed tooth of Buddba is prasarved on a golden totus blossom. Other evidences of a marvelous ortistic culture are the ruined cities and former Sinhalese Imperial residences of Anuradhapura and Polonnaruwa, where the visitor can stand before the



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In Sri Lanka, warm smiles bridge strangeness

glant statues of Buddhas and kings and see palaces and temples decorated with lowers, pillars, ornaments, and shrines.

lo the interior of the country a massive block of rock rears its head 200 meters (218 yards) above the jungle. Because of its predominant position King Kassapa developed the fortreas of Sigiriva there in the 5th century. He lived there for 18 years. Steps cut in the stone lead to a rock gallery with frescoes that are among the most marvelous will paintings in

Even food here is out of the ordinary. Breakfast at our hotel in Colombo includes plotters full of pineapples, papayas, coco-nut, and bananas. Excellent, too, are the rice dishes that are the specialty of the Island, heavily seasoned with curry and served with fish, meat, eggs, or vegetables on the side.

Western-style cuisine also can be lound in the large hotels.

The bathing beaches of Sri Lanka docoraic a t.000-kberg (600-mile) coast of palms, fine white sand, and the be Ocean with a minimum lemperatura of 25 degrees'C. Ga grees F.). On the west coast the bathing aeason extension Oclober thrpugh the end of March at Negombo, Most b vinia, Beruwala, Beniola, Hikkaduwa, and Galle, all sea casy reach of Colombo.

With the start of the monsoon season the bailing builts moves to the less well-known but beautifully scenic estimate where Batticaloa and Trincomolee are the main bases of we alion for vacationars. The three have of Trincomake an among the most lively bathing places of Srt Lanka, and then there can explore a sunken Hindu temple.

Further information may be obtained from the louds to reau of Srl Lanka at 809 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York Walking tours of notable homes

THE CHRICHARD SCIENCE MONITOR

# Santa Cruz — a fusion of architectural gems

By Larry Wood

Special to The Christian Service Monitor

Santa firuz. California If-you sirull the streets of this town, founded in 1791 when

The Santa Cruz Mission was established on a mesa overbooking Monterey Bay and the San Lurenzo River, you'll see how it grew in be a seaside resort that attracts more than 21/2 million visitors each year.

A walk through Sants Cruz Is, in foct, such a pleasant way th spend n doy that the city has set up four orchitecturot walking lours if you take one or all of them you'll not only get a sense of the town's history, but you will see the combination of whirnsy and solemnity that gives Santa Fruz its individuality.

The houses on the tours are all private residences, and they are some of the most outstanding to the stale. Architectural styles lockule Victorian, ploneer, Greek Hevival, Gothic Itevival, Spanish, Italianate, Eastlake, Stick, Romanesque, Onco Anne, Culonial Revival Shingle, Mission Hevtval, and 1920s Cal-Hornio bungolows.

#### Tours set up under grant

The city's planning dupartment mapped the tours and prepared attractive guide brochures under a Public Education and Awareness Grant from the National Endowment for tha Arts.

it would take weeks to really study Santa Cruz's historic aress, but you need only a little time to take the walking lours.

For example, if you choose the half-mile Mission till Tour, the average walking time is 25 minutes. You'll see ten different and distinctive old houses on the route that begins on tireen Street and ends on School Street. Popular with sightseers are the twin cottages at 218 and 214 Mission, the oldest home in Santa Uruz at 109 Sylvar, and the Stick Villa at 207 Mission.

The route along Ocean View Avenue features eight elegant hones; It's o third of a mile stroll, and it takes about 15 minules at an easy walking pace. The houses are Slick, Eastlaka, and Queen Anne.

A "don't miss" on this roule is the 1880 Esstinke at 412 Ocean View Avenue. Designed by architect Gusbert Bogart Vrenni belamater, the house once had a three-story tower next to the front porch.

#### Touring city's Laurel Area

Visitors who want to wamler in the Laurel Area can lake n tour of 1.3 miles in about 35 minutes. Interesting to compare are the houses numbered 619 to 621 on Woshington Street. Al-Ihough different in size, they all have the same style hrackets In their gnbles.

The row houses numbering 4t2 through 420 on Lincoln wore once owned by hardware merchant William T. Cope. Bulli in the 1890s. the houses were carefully restored by the late photographor Chuck Abbott Ibrough his Private Revitalization of Downlown effort, Another home once owned by Mr. Cope, 249 Walnul Avenue, was buill in 1877; it is an excellent example of Hallanate architecture and was designed by W. H. Burrows.

The three-quarters of a mile walk on the Beach Hill Tour requires 35 injoutes and takes you along the Boardwalk that was designed by William Henry Weeks in 1906. It is the last amusement park of its type on the West Coast and is considered by city planners as "a legacy of Senta Cruz turo-of-the-century elegance."

That is the place where visitors have been coming since the early t9th century to enjoy the esraival mood of Ferris wheels, roller coastors, merry-go-rounds, ond all the excilement of the bright midway.

#### House built from ship remains

Also on the Beach 11th walk, at 912 Third Street, is the house that was built from the remains of a beached ship, it was originnily the Captain Hardy Roarding House. It's worth tingering at 1005 Third Street, too, to examine the brilliani color combinatiuns in the paint scheme on the Stick-Eastlaka house at that address.

Copies of the tilual rated Sanfa Cruz Wolking Tour brochures can be obtained by writing to: Planning Department; Historic Preservation Trust; City Holl; Sania Cruz, California 95060.

If you're looking for other ways to spond some time while in this area, Santa Cruz offers such recroational diversions as biking, hiking, awimming in the aurf, sunning on warm beaches, or salling on the bay. And in the fields just bayond the beaches grow big, colorful begonlas. All through the summer months you can see flowers in bloom outdoors or in greenhouses in the Capitola area.

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# Apache Trail — breathtaking

8y Ed Rumilf Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Apache Junction, Arizone Starting up the Apeche Trail from the southern end, onto Highway 88 of this growing desert community, there is little to suggest what awelte you on the long, spectecular drive

But by the time you have passed through Tortilla Flat and gone on to the broad expanse of men-mede Roosevelt Leke, stopping later at Tonto National Monument on the way to the Globe-Miemi sector, you will have thrilled to some of the Southwest's most exciting ecencry.

Given its name by the indians long ego, the Apache Trail was carved out of towering mountein pesses end deep valleys just efter the turn of the century. It was an acceas road for the construction of mighty Theodore Roosevelt Dam - a mejor key in Arizona's water-supply system, and most of the routa follows an old horse-end-wagon trall, anaking up and down through mostly uninhebited country, where the oir le eternelly fresh and invigorating.

#### Hardiop rolla easily on

After you have feft Apache Junction, turning northward off Highway 80 from Phocnix and Mesa onto Highway 82, the emooth hardtop rolls easily through the desert hills, landscaped by an endless variaty of cectus, pafe verde, and other rugged growth. Beyond are the higher peeks of the grend Supersillions, where man leaves the moin road only in a vchicle with four-wheel power, with a tank full of gesoline and amply supplied for survival in the most demending jarrain.

It is a wild, beautiful world, yet comfortably safe providing you heed the highway signs prominently poeted along the woy - end if you feava plenty of deylight time to complete the tour. Hasla is dangeroue on all winding mountain roads and capacially so on this drive after the Apache Trail's herdtop ends and the gravel begins. Even a modest five-miles-an-hour apeed may seam excessive in spots, though the roed is wide enough and is graded often enough for eafety.

You will probably find yourself marveling at the engineering feats accomplished by the limited equipment available to road crows three queriers of a century ago. In those days, perhaps not a single workman paid any nitention to such picturesque stops along the way as the ewesome Paintad Cliffs, the strange Walls of Bronze, steep Fish Creek Ifill, mysterious Canyon Lake ond other spote where thousende of motorists annually pause to take pictures or just view breothtaking penoramas among some of Arizona'a mosf acanic mountains.

#### Panoramic turnouts abound

On many mountein roads, panoramic furnouts become com-monplace and aven boring. You may be coexed into the lirst few, but after a while you pass them by, confident that you have already lakan in most of the eights worth saeing.

But it would be en unhappy mistake to pass by a single view-point on the enchanting Apache Trail. The varying chades and colors of a distant range; the dark, forbidding depth of e rugged canyon - aach view, each bend in the road, offers a memorable plotare. And although you may sense e samenass in the changing scena, the details in color sides you will leter view will aurprise you with their vertations and revelations. The

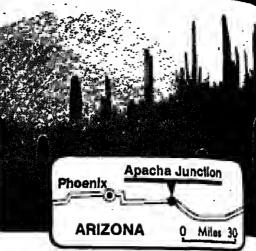
camera usually sees much more than do human eyes.

Roosevelt Lake, though still e faw miles from the end of the Apache Trail, is the main stopping point. All that remains are a few easy miles over paved roods. The lake's brood, deepblue water spreads for miles beyond the huge dam and power station, and at any season of the year there will be numarous salling craft gliding magically against a backdrop of towering sandstone cliffs. You may picnic with this tremeadous view before you or park overnight in your recreetional vehicle, to en-

up to Tonto Netional Monument headquarters and climb lic foot trail to the rains of enrient cliff dwellinge left behind by the long-vanished Rio Salado Indian tribe.

From there you will enjoy atill another etretch of Roosevelt Lake and other mountain ranges to the east.

To complete the circuit you drive on to Miami and Highway 60, which runs southward through Superior and connects with Itighway 80 at Florence Junction. Apache Junction le a few



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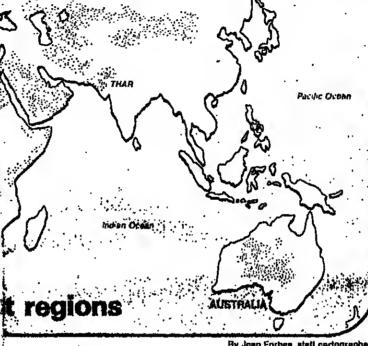
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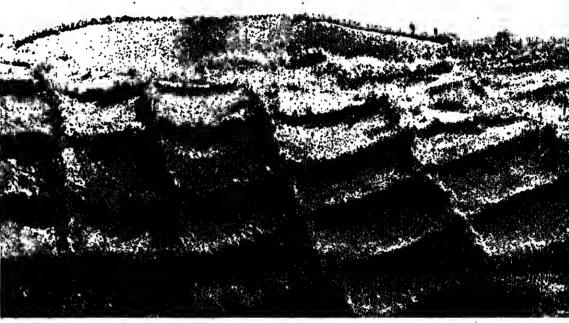
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\*\*ad of open scrubland of acada senegal trees. The farmer

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with an alternate 14-port itinerary. He now has his cash crop as well on his subsistence crop, that includes Tasmania and best grow old. Thoy thon grow spiny, forming an impene-both the South and North Islands able barrier. No animala cen groze in this thickot; so of New Zealand. It's 49 days round lasses and harbs grow, renewing the land, until the tmer comes and sets lire to the forest ond clears it. The

But in the past 20 to 30 years, population pressure has ina land even after he knows it is tired. The natural cycle is pken, and instend of neaclo senegel, other nonproductive pes of acaclas and descri shruba colonize the erea. The mor loses his cash crop end has to chilt his area of cuitt-ion southward. Thus the desert grows.

This is just one example of the man-made pressures un-

which the desert has been oncroaching on formerly protive though and lend. A Sudanese Government survey in diecovored that during the past 17 years, the desart's thern boundary had shifted southward by 90 to 100 kihoters (64 to 80 miles).

he United States, South Africe, Australia, and the Sovial on all have areas of groat aridity that could be claseod desorts. Yet in these countries the reverse of the pros described by Professor Kassaa has taken placa. The ort has been made green.

#### ming back the deaart

Modern technology, in other words, can turn back the ort. Even so, there is sometlines a cost.

rof. Rold Bryson of the University of Wisconsin debed a region in Arizona that had obundant ground wefer hara.

but little rainfall. Wells were drilled and superb long-staple colton wes grown. Farmers grew more and mora cotton, and se the water level wont down, thoy drilled deeper and

"Whan the water table went down to 500 fcat bolow the surface, the cost of lifting the water to the surface became greatar then the sale value of the colton they were growing, and the region was obondoned," he said. "They wore using water stored there over 10,000 yeers ago, and that water will not be replaced until the next ico agc."

So evon modern technology must be used with great care. But on the fringes of the Snhera, or the Ataceme, or the Ther, modorn tachnology is senreoly available.

Expediente as simple as atorego can help. One telks of an average annual rainfall of 250 to 400 millimoters, but to take an area naar Alexandrie, Egypt, as an example, tho rainfall in e 200-acte experimental plot was 205 millimetera in 1846, 53 mm. in '47, 206 mm. in '48, 280 mm. in '49, 242 mm. in '50, 57 mm. in '51, 456 tour. in 183, 385 mm. in '88, Thot 200-ocro plot produced 2,821 bushals of barlay in 1948, 27 bushcis tn '47, 1,063 bushole in '48, 3,300 bushele in '49, 770 bushels in '50, zero in '51, 643 bushela in '52, and zero in '53.

Bul as Professor Bryson commented on these figures, people cannot wall a year to eat. Without aloraga, many would have starved in '47, In '50, in '51; by 1852 thora would have been few hands around to gather the hervoal.

#### Technology transfer:

Modern technology can help, but so can transfer of tech-nology emong the developing countries themselves. Michel-Baumer of UNEP pointed out at the Earthscan seminar. North of the Sahara, and in Iran, a succession of wells linked by en underground drainage tunnal has been devised over the conturios. The system is known as "kafir" in fran and "fogera" in Morocco. Il is unknown south of the Sa;

The Chinese, Dr. Baumer said, have tamed the Ten Shi desert along the Greaf Well. Using masses of workers over a 20-year period, the Chinese constructed a system of 200 skes in en area tha size of Swifzerland. These lakas concentrete reinfall and have made possible e population of 60 inhabitants par square kilomalar.

Such an effori requirea tremondoua political will. In the final analysis, the will mey be needed more to control population than to deal with the more obvious espects of deaert-

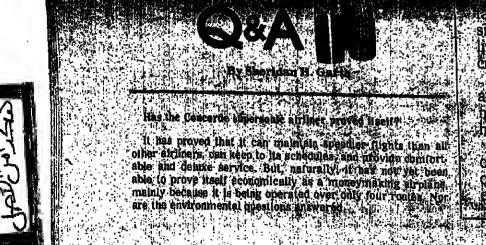
This is a highly sensitive aubject. Cen a UN conference galvanizo the required will and open the way to e truly global approach to the problem? Dr. Baumon told ac tilustralive etory: At one of the case-study aessions that are to lead up to the conference on desertification, a Tunialan acientist presented a study of one area in his country. He concluded by saying the area had been overexploited and that there was an absolute need to reduce the numbers of both animals and inhabitants.

Up jumped a delagate from Upper Volta, a country of

six-and-a-helf-million people with a per-copife income of \$80 a yeor. "Wo camiot accept auch conclusions." the ale anid. "If the conference on desertification reaches such conclusions, the developing countries cacoot accept them." Upper Volta, the delegate said, neaded a population

of 30 million and was daternined to get it. "I am sorry," the scientist replied. "You, the politicians, the decisionmakers, must draw whatever condusions you. want, I am nothing more than a scientiat; and my scientific conclusions within the limits of the study I carried out, ere these, end I cannot change them."

Ultimately, the politiciens with heve to make the deciclons. The success or failure of the descriffcation conforence is likely to depend on how honestly acientists marshel their facis, and on bow couragaously the decisionmakers resolva to act on thair conclusions:





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# After 11 years, 50,000 Indonesians still in detention

The Christian Science Monitor

The lot of the political detained in Indonesia - whether he be tormally imprisoned or not seems certain to be a difficult one for a toog time to come.

As many as 50,000 persons remain in deten-Uon more than 11 years atter an attempted coup that lcd to a massive crackdown against leftista in the country. Thousands of othera were killed in anti-icitist riola, end the Communist Party of Indonesia (PKI) - than the third largest in the world - was banned.

The teftist coup was allempted Sept. 30, 1965, aimed at wiping out the influence of rightwing generals on then President Sukarno. Many of those in Indonesian prisons were arresird simply becouse they had been members of trails unions or had been absent from work the doy oftar the altampled comp - this being takco as a sign of support for it.

The government has divided the prisoners into three categories: "A," for those otlegedly involved directly in the attempted coup; "B," for those who held senior positions in organizations that were legal before 1985 but have been banned since; and "C," tor ordinary membera of those banned organizations.

According to the Jakaria daily nawspeper Merdeka, the government had brought only 765 persons to trial by the end of 1975.

Wheo trials do take place, say observers of the Indonesian acene, their verdicts ere e foregone cooclusion. Defanse attornoya are often given only one day to prepare thair cases, and almost invariably defense witnessea are not called upon to tostify.

But for the vast majority of politicel prisoners, there is not even the opportunity tor a lief organizations in the Wesl, an Indonesian trial. The government has admitted that it is "not yet cartain" whether the C category are was only 25 ruplans a day. PKI members, and, say observers, it is likely that if the domestic scene steys calm in the next two years as many as 10,000 prisoners to the C cetegory may be released efter sweering.

Last December, 8t the lime of President Ford's visit to Jakarie, the govarnment made the surprise announcement that 1,309 prisoners from the B category would be released.

It assemed to observers et the time that this ection would undermine the government's poel-. tion in cootinuing to detain the C-catagory prisoners, but critics say this would be attributing usually flod that their belongings and even a logic to the government's policy that it does not necessarily possess.

oner-relief organization in Indoneste suggests oners working as unpaid servents for Army of that the government's long-term olm was to ficers.



indonacians - many wait to see what their government will do about political prisoners

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concentrate all the A and B delaineca on the prison islends of Buru in the Motuccas and Nusakambangan off the south coest of Jave. Conditions insides these prisons are generally considered bad, especially for those held since

A university leacher, detained after student demonstrations in 1974 and later raleased, said thet while his food allowance was 200 ruplahs wrote that es of last April the food allowance

In recent years the meoger diet had been supplemented by small packets of CSM (corn, soye, and milk) doneted by the Catholic Church, which was considered valuable in sustaining the prisoners' physical condition beceuse of its high protein content. But in late 1975 the relief assistance etopped bocause of the relief organization's compleints that it wes increasingly difficult to cope with interference

For prisoners who are relasaod, an atmosphere of suspicion mekes life difficult. They their homes heve long since been confiscated or sold by poverty-stricken retetives. Rollaf or-A sourca, close to e Roman Catholic pris- ganizetions have reported esses of formar pris-

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# CITY SHOPPING GUIDE.

to be big on people, England

By Lauise Sweency Stalf correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Carter inauguration

small on pomp

Washington A "populist" - not an "imperiat presidency" - slyte will characterize the Jan. 20 inauguralinn of peanul farmer and t'resident-Etect Jimmy Carter.

"We're planning not a coronation, but an inauguration," says Vicki ttogers, co-chairman of the mangurat cummiltee. "ti's going to be a people event, in include the people, and not something very ellist."

The test inaugurat, in 1973 for itichard Nixon, cost \$4 million and included tive inaugural balls, a reception for Vice-Prestdent Spiris Agnew, severat concerts, and a swearing-in ceremany at the Capitol with pseudo-marble reviewing stands.

"This one will be much more modes!" says Miss Hogers. tler co-chairman, Bardyt Tirana, has also sald that the tast inauguration was "loo axiravogant" and promised that the Carter one would not be

Specifics for the inaugural will be outlined at a meeting with the Carters, who will determine exactly how much it will cost and how It will be done. The only thing Miss Hogers is sure of; The toaugural will include "the moximum number of people. We expect more than the 22,000 nt the last inaugurut."

One of the questions very much up in the nir is the size and degree of celebrotion that will meet with Coricr approval. Speaking of post presidents, Miss ttogers notes that "FDR didn't attend his first inaugural hall; Coolidge had a ball but alopt through II; Itarding canceted both the parade and hall hecause he said they were tuo extravagant; Truman had une or two inaugurat balls; Kennedy liad a couple, Lyndon Johnson had five: Nixon had five ar aix. George Washington had one which Martha missed."

Part of the more austere inaugurat plans was a decision not to accept any "freebles." The Wetl Street Journal reports that automobile and gaseline companies had been esked by representatives from the inaugurat committee to donate 40,000 to 45,000 gollons of gesoltne end loan about 450 cars for the inauguration, a common practice in the past. But, after publicetion of the request in an oil and gas industry newsteller, Platt's Oligrem, and subsequent questions from the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Tirane said he had notified the oil and auto companies that the committee would not eccept freshies.

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committees, lo adapt the proposed Ford bud-

get to the goals of the new Democratic White

Some analysis foresee conflict developing

between Mr. Carter, as President, and ilberal

Democrata la Congress over how much lo

Mr. Carter repeatedly hea said he will apon-

sor only those programs that do not threaten

progress toward its goat of o balanced budget

With job-creating efforts high on his agenda,

programs such as national health inaurance

may be pushed into the background, except at

Already the AFL-ClO, big city mayors,

Northcaatern atete governors, and black

groups are beginning to press claims on the

President-Elect. Latest figurea from the OMB,

to choose carefully among spending requests.

and enlarging unemployment compensation

A flower threatens multi-million dollar dam

verse modification of habitat that has been de-

termined as critical to species listed as endan-

gered or threatened. The Furbish lousewort is:

Kelth Shriner, head of the endangered spe-

High unemployment affects government op-

ltouse-congressional team.

spend and for what programa.

by the end of his four-year term.

the aludy level.

# **United States**

# Waiting for Carter — some unsolved problems Gold stars for production rather than politics?

### 1978 budget plunges nation deeper into red

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Jimmy Carter, confronted by a sagging economy and demands for new spending, faces a budget dilemma even before he becomes president on Jan 20

With no new programs, warna the outgoing Ford administration, federal spending in fiscal 1878 - the budget now under consideration will rise at least \$35 billion, producing a deficit ranging from \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

Why? Because outlays for some programs. such as social security, are tied to inflation, while increased spending for other progroms is mandated by existing law.

A \$35 billion increase, notes the White ilouse Office of Management and Budget (OMB), la "optimistic," based on declining unemployment and inflotion rates. ff jobless and infiailon rates remain high, the spending boost

If the projections are accurate - and the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) says that, if anything, they are too low - Mr. Carter's maneuvering room on new programs may be

. Any new federal apending either would inorease the budget deficit - and Mr. Carter has pledged to balance the budget by 1981 - or would require equivalent slashes in other pro-

The President-Elect now is considering a quick stimulus to the economy, either in the form of o tax cut, rebate of taxes aiready paid, or tresh spending.

Such a stimulant might in effect use up Mr. Carter's "new program" money for fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1, 1977, unless he decides to risk a larger budgel deficit.

President Ford's advisers believe that any edditional government spending, over the minimum required by law, would be inflationery. Some Democratic economists say there is chough slack in the economy to permil stimuius without danger of inflation.

Mr. Ford, in any event, in the fiscal 1978 budget he is required to deliver to Congress in January, can be expected to evold new federal programs - to keep the inevitable apending increase, in other words, as close to \$35 billion

It then becomes Mr. Carter's responsibility. as well as ther of Congress through its budget

By Lonisa Sweeney

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

An endangered snapdragon, which may

block a proposed \$600 million hydroelectric.

project in Maine, raises questiona about poa-

### Oil use puts U.S. at mercy of Arab nations

By Harry B. Ellis Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Some of the least palatable facts in Prealdent-Elect Carter's thick briefing books tell how deaply vulnerable the United States has become to Arab oil preasura.

ff, saya Secretary of Commerce Eiliot L. Richardson, 50 percent of U.S. petroleum Imports were halled loday, the nation would loae \$170 billion a year in grosa national product and 4.8 million jobs. The foreign oil apigot supplies about 42 percent of all oil used in the United States.

An immediate problem for the incoming President is to convince Arab nations that, deanite ida pro-Israel stance during the election campaign, Mr. Carter will pursue an evenhanded approach to Arab-laraeil problema.

detailing how much federal apending is due to Tucked into those thick briefing books on rise under presant law, may force Mr. Carler foreign policy, said a senior U.S. official, "are ail the right things about the Middla East" the hard facts, in other words, about Incrasseratioas in Iwo ways, reducing tax revenuea ing U.S. dependence on Arab oll and its impli-

What can Presideot-Elect Carter do to stem



For man in the White House, no shortage of challenges

one of 1,700 and angered plants being considered for oddition to the list within the next our environmental impect statement." But he

the rising tide of oil imports? Very little in the abort term, observara agree, short of drace and nian or horsh import controls that in then produce then for the "redness" of their politisolves would throw militons of American on Weshlagton

> He could arge Congress to double and a some cases troble the retail price of fuel - ou natural gas, end coal - to force Amedicans la cut down on energy consumption.

ropeans now pay.

Congress, however, which atesdissly reds: move, even if Mr. Carler proposed it. ;

eign oll from Arab wells. But it does gr # last April. percent - up from 16 percent in 1973 at 16 ing, as Canada phases out of the oil ma

"Seudia Arabia this year," says Fruit 3 Ikard, president of the American Pelrikon Institute (APf), "for the first time passed Venezuela as our chief overaeas supplier, and other Arab countries - Algeria, Libya, and the United Arab Emiratea - have all increased their ahipments substantially over last year."

Most observera doubt a aecood Arab oil enbargo will occur, unless another round of Arab Israeli fighting breaks out. If an embargo for not come, what than?

The facts are bleak enough:

. U.S. domestic oil production, reports the API, averaged slightly more than 8.1 million barrels o day in the first 10 months of this year - 2.7 percent lower than last year and well be low the highpoint of nearly 10 million barrels

" Domestic natural gas production siso declined 2.4 percent from the first 10 months of 1975. This continues a slow but steady drop is

. The American opposite for oil, however increased this year, as motorists consumed record quonities of gasoline and U.S. factories and utilities burned more fuel. ...

What was the result? Mounting imports, at a projected cost to the U.S. economy this year of more than \$38 billion - eooigh to drive the American foreign-trade balance deeply inlothe

"If present treads continue," says Mr. Ikard, "the United States soon will have to buy more than half of its oil supplies from other comtries at whatever prices and on whatever terms those countries may decide to imposo.".

Richard Dyer, a botaniat working-for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on environment tal studies, saya, "There will be a definite confrontation with the Endangared Species Act. II plans for the dam continue. Meanwhile, the Furbiah lousewort (named by mediays) Er in ropeans who believed that cattle feeding on the would be infested with lice) lives.

sible conflict between federal law and federal cies program at the Department of Interior.

The shape report is a "worked too to the list."

Wellow Figure 1 and the project will go on."

Would be injested would design of the project will go on."

The HOLY LAND by SEA, AIR, and LAND WITH JIM & ANN METZGER

project is a Workfoot tall yellow Howered plant known as the Euroban lousewort. It had not been seen since 1943, when a Canadian both anist declared it to be extinct because it had disappeared from its liabilitation the upper Si. John River yelloy on the border between Maine and Canadia.

But last founder a University of Maine but anist, Prof. Charles Richards, discovered Rose of two dams the Army Corps of Engineers was scling under a directive from Congress to study stes for the two dams, and had contracted with Professor Richards to provide an anvironmental impact at site meat as required by law.

The Endangered Species Act of 1978 stipul lates that all federal agencies insuce that articles authorized, funded or carried out by time. — and socond, the Corps of Engineers in time. — and second, the Corps of Engineers in Spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in Walliam, Massachusells, save First, there is time. — and socond, the Corps of Engineers in time. — and socond, the Corps of Engineers in time. — and socond, the Corps of Engineers in time. — and socond, the Corps of Engineers.

\$134900 departing June 8, 1977 for 16 days

comtemplates no facts at this time that would

now. We have no money. Studies will be pur-

our environmental impect statament." But he

also said that "preconstruction planning and

We're not planning to build anything there:

jeopardize the existence of any apeciea.

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY WHOLESALE TOURS INTERNATIONAL, INC. NEW YORK, NY 10016

The peasants and factory workers of China may soon find themselves rewarded name for

That is the view of analysis who see increasing signs that China under Chairman Iliia Kuofeng is moving toward stepped-up emphasis on orderly economic development.

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

The removal from influence of Chang Draconian? Yes, though this would simply Ching, the widow of Man Tsa-tung, has made it raise fuel prices to about the level many Eq. , no reasingly takely that the pragmatic ecoflorite policies advocated by furmer Vice-Premier Teng Hameping may at least partty price decontrol of natural gas and domestical come back in force, they suppost Mr. Tong, a supplies, would be unlikely to endorse sada. Strong opponent of Mine. Man, appeared tikely to succeed the late Chan Endat as preparer no As of now, the U.S. does not get half his. til he was dismissed in disgrace from his just

Mr. Teng, who had been reliabilitated to Janmary, 1974, after his purge during the "cultural revolution" of the late 1960s, had solvuealed paying productive workers extru in encourage better job performance. That proposal was atlacked by the country's so-culled political radicals as a revival of capitalism.

Yet, some analysts suggest, such incentives may eventually be retniroduced to stimulate production and to gain the support of many Chinese who are thought in feel that the pullcles identified with the radicals denied them higher wages and a botter standard of living.

Aiready the Chinese press has begun to al-Inck the rodicols for their criticisms of the ideas closely associated with Mr. Teng.

As of this writing there is no sign the incentive system has been restored. Despite speculation by foreign unalysts that defeut of the radicals could bring Mr. Teng a second re-· habilitation. Chinese officials have told visitors that he will not be reappointed to his former

#### Attacks subaide

Some analysts suggest the public compaign against Mr. Teng has been too intense to allow his full restoration without undernitning the government's credibility. The former vice-premier's abrasive personality and work style have also made him controversial.

Yet in recent weeks press attacks on Mr. Teng have subsided, and some analysts think that eventually he will be at least partially chabilitated.

The current attacks on radicals for hampering "socialist production" may allow for the guict reintroduction of some of Mr. Teng's dens without acknowledging that they are his. It is suggested. The nitacks on the radicals for "sobotaging"

conumle poitcy during the cultural revolution and inter are also moont to apottight Chairmon llua's strong point, his administrative ability according to some analysts.

Mr. Iluo goined greetly in stature and popuflarity after the Tangshan earthquake of lest-July gave him the opportunity to domonstrate



Teng: re-rehabilitated?



There may agon be more rewerds for more production for Chinese

### China's economic jigsaw puzzle

By Frederic A. Moritz Staff correspondent of The Ciristian Science Manilor

Despite the flownfall of four leading political "radicals," the political infighting over who should get the biggest slice of China's economic ple may have only just begun.

China analysts note that major economic issues remoin unresulved despite the announcement in Peking newspapers that China's agriculture, industry, national defense, science, and technology are to be developed into a "nowerful socialist state" by the turn of the

While the papers siressed economic development, they did not go so for as the pronouncements of the late Premier Chou En-Lai, whose emphasis on urderly, plonned economic development was rejected by the radicals. For example, they unlitted the term "modern" fovored by Mr. Chou when they described China at century's end as a "powerfid" (rather than a niodern) socialist statc.

In Chino, where slight differences in phrasing can have important political meanings, tho omission may mean continuing economic disagreement and indicale that Chairman Ilua Kno-feng is reluctant to fully endorse MR. Chou's Ihinking.

The radicals, led by the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-lung, Chinng Ching, had stresaed eco-

nomic achievement through political exhartstlon (rather thon wage incentives), through practical or applied science (rather than advanced resenrch), and through mass agricultural effort (rather than farm mechanization). They also favored university admission sinndards based on class background, political consciousness, or experience in the countryside (rather than performance on admission exams) and national defense using large numbers of soldlers employing guerrilla lactics (rather than a stress on modern weap-

Bul even though the radicals may have received a major setback in the last few waeks, the following issues remain to be decided, ana-

· How much priority should be given to technological investment in the countryside compared with Ibc crowded industrial citias? So far China hoa strongly combalted the

usual trend in developing countries for a mass influx into the city by controlling population movement and sending large numbers of students to the countryside. But with aigns that many Chinose young people prefar life in the city, the case for groater emphasis on ocopolitical ovariones.

· Which of Chino's 21 provinces, 5 autonomous regions, and 3 contrally ruled municipalitics abould gel priority for investment of

It often was predicted that a defcat of the radicals would strongthen China's centralized economic planning mochinery. Yel in a large country whore local leaders find themselves free to act independently, lobbying by them for increased recognition can be expected.

· How should Chinese universities be organized to provide needed talent for national devolopment without producing widespread stu-

Student frustration with the complicated and nighly competitive school entrance examination system probehly was one reason why many young people joined the radical Red Guards during the "cultural revolution" of the

The question of who should be allowed to get the university education that leads to prestige and positions of responsibility could take on po-

· Which branches of the military should be . given priority - with what kinds of weapons ond for what purposes?

Some military elements are likely to press for improved weaponty, either through increosed investment or closer ties with the Soviet Union or the United States. Those in charge of building mainland China's neval presence in the Talwan Stratta ere expected to push a different set of priorities than those in charge of military forces along the Soviet bor-

# sour note to Moscow's overtures

By Ross H. Munro Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1976 Toronto Globe and Mail

China has firmly and categorically rejected to the concliatory gestures Moocow has been making to Peking since the passing of Chatrman Mao Tse-tung.

The Chinese rebuff was delivered by Vico-Premier Li Halen-nien in e banquet speech November 15 at the Great Hall of the People. The speech was so etropidy worded that it sparked a walkout by the ambassadors of the Soviet Union and several Soviet-bloc countries. The Soviet bloc walkoul cama after Vice-Premier Li described the Soviet Union as "wildly ambillous" and denounced its "crimipal actions" in Africa. The guest of honor at the canquet was Salah Eddin Ahmed Bokassa, President of the Central African Republic, who had arrived in Peking November 14 on a state visit.

The diplomats who followed the Soviet Ambasandor out of the banquet represented Mongolia, Cuba, and the Englern European Countries of Chairman Map and Chinagary. Czechoslovekto, Bulgaria, Even ofter last Moliday's earthquake, male the official Chinese news media heve charged Potadd, and East Clermany It was a few mios and lamate laborers continued their diging until the four radicela had tried to obstruct utes later, however, that Vice Promice. Ligot der bright lights which had been instelled earthquake, body.

Where the body of the late Chairman Map as quare.

Work promised to Continue 24 hours a day Since the arrest of Chairman Mao's widow, soliday, and the arrest of Chairman Mao's widow, soliday, soliday, and the arrest of Chairman Mao's widow, soliday, soliday,

sioniam and oven arrogantly demanded that trous Juty 28 earthquako, and he added that China Change its policy.

daydreaming."

ing the Soviet Union seemed to be almed of sation with a Western diplomat. putting an and to apoculation that China's new More than six weeks ago it was announced moderate leaders might consider any reinxa- lifet a momorial hell would be built in Roking tion of tensions with the Soviet Union in the whore Chairman Mao's preserved body would foreseeable future.

Union's hopes for Chinese-Soviet reconcilintian (Official Chinese spokesmon said last in the wake of Chairman Mao's passing are it. Tuesday that the magnitude of the carinquake was meesured by the State Seismological Bu-"Social imperialism," said Vice-Premier Li, read at 6.9, apparently on the Richter scala. Its using China's code word for the Soviet Union, expicentar was once again in the Tang shan while continuing to signder and threeted China, area, about 100 miles ass; and slightly north of has kep! creating talse impressions of relaxed Peking. A spokesman said the earthquake was tion of rointions between Marxism and revi- a post-quake fremor connected with the diansforeigners in Peking abould remain indoors.)

Although official Chinese spokesmon would "This." Mr. Lt said, "is wishful thinking and not confirm that it was Chefrmen Mao's mausoleum which was under construction, a earder. The tener of all of Mr. Li's remarks regard . Chinesa official confirmed the fact in a conver-

foresceable future. be on permanent display: The location was not Earlier last Monday, hitindreds of Chinese, publicly known until last Monday morning workers had begun tearing up a large section, when hundreds of workers suddenly descended of Tion An Men Square and started erecting where the body of the into Chairman Map Tao wooden bourding around a largo portion of the



**Canada** 

# \*Brezhnev walks warily in an unfamiliar world

of liua Kuo-teng in their place could well be a golden opportunity for Mr. Brezhnev to regain loai ground. He tried, and is

On the other shie of him is the new American President-Elect. "Who is Jimmy Carter?" Americans are beginning to think that they know at least part of the answer. But Pialns, Georgia, is a long, long way from the Kremlin in Moscow.

Mr. Brezhnev was well acquainted with Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. He did business with Gerald Ford and Dr. Ktssinger, and usually on terms which were considered as satistactory in the Kremlin. He had expected Mr. Ford to be lour more years in the White House, and Dr. Kissinger atill at the State Department. Now that is all changed.

Mr. Brezhnev has heard about Baptists if only because there is one tolerated Bantist Church in Moacow, But the American Southern accent and Idlom are unknown to him. And as yet no Sovict officials have been roceived by Mr. Certer. They applied, and were turned down.

Mr. Carter has noted with Interest recont Brezhnev

speeches and the text of a statement presented to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on nusiavia would antagonize all of Western Europe, would antagonize all of Western Europe, would antagonize all of Western Europe, would be shaded to the United States of Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gronnyko on include Chear weapons. He says he hopes for a SALT II (Strategic any further arrangements with the United States in processing the country of the China and the country of the country of the china and the china a Arms Limitation) treaty by the end of next year, but would accept an extension of SALT I if a new treaty cannot be negoilated by October when the existing agreement runs out.

But that means that ha is not going to be ready to apend heavily just to get a SALT II agreement by next October. And during the recent political campaign he was critical of the "detenie" policy. In general the Carter posture toward Mozcow is correct, but aloof and cool. He is not courting them.

So what does Mr. Brezhnev do when bracketed on the west by the Carter enigma and on the east by the Hua Kuo-teng mystery? Ha does precisely what he did this waek. He goes to Beigrada, the capital of disaldent and noncontormiat communism, and insists that he is not in his heart luating after Yugoslavia, or any part thereof.

#### Few footholds

Mr. Brezhnev's world position is not enviable. Western f. rope is suspicious, with immense reason. The United States China is vociterously hostile. Japan is easilous and p.

India is Moscow's only important willing client and page. as of the moment. Soviet influence has several feelbeld by rica, but all are precarious. It has been excluded from 2 Middle East by most Arab states. Its own captive albra Easiern Europe are resticss and beset by serious faint problema. Poland la in incipient political and economic cret It could explode at any moment.

This is no time for Mr. Brezhnev to be snything but a free Which was indeed a prudent move for lilin to make at this suring as possible. It is the time for embraces in Belgrade.

#### From page 1

From page 1

\*Concorde

ward a decision early next month.

### \*Rhodesia talks: under-the-table diplomacy

From page 1

City - conceded to be crucial to the piene's Mr. Lévesque's promise to let Quebeckers de-

ote the airport liable for the properties of an the socialist Parti Québécois and the conserva-

the Liberala;

\*Quebec\_

tism whon the opportunity arises.

Mr. flichard's strategy consisted of passing to have face. He agreed to its suggestion that a working papers on the atructure of an interim date for the end of tha Geoova conference itgovernment to all the delegations except that of the Patriolic Front.

The manauvar made Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe furious. But they did not walk out of At any rate Mr. Richard will be holding bilatathe confarence. Mr. Richard and the other delegations had requested the papers and, as tha Patriotic Front had said it would discuss only the data tor independence, he had not aent them the documents. Later, however, tha working papera ware dailvered to the Patriot-

Along with this mild form of pressure, Mr. Richard offered a way for the Patriotic Front

· Lagal problams. A federal court case over

transatiantic Concorde servica to New York,

economic survival - is scheduled to move to-

What makes the case awkward for tha Brit-

ish and French airlinas, who are challenging

Now York port officials' reluctance to let tha

plane usa Kennedy airport, ia the Issua of Ita-bility. Prescot federal lew, dafining the Con-

corde's level of aircraft noise as a "taking of

property," would make port officials who opar-

estimated 50,000 affected persons living

The airlines agreed to a two-month post-

ponemont of their lawsuit, claims John F. Hei-

egera, attorney for the Environmental De-

fensa Fund who has spearheadad court litiga-

tion against Concorda, bacausa "they knew

thay had a losing case." An airlines spokesmon

Cartar's opposition.

self could be set.

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe now could latch on to that issue to kaep the conference going.

The main factor inhibiting progress at tha conference is the bitter rivalry between Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of another African delegation, who is ready to mova on to discussing an interim government.

Mr. Richard used this rivalry in trying to

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Plarre Ellioit

Trudeau said he will accept "at lace value"

cida. Mr. Trudeeu said he is confident the

peopla of his home province will reject acpara-

Elsewhere, politicians at all levals appealed

Tha ousted Liberal Party Pramier, Robert

Bourassa, blamed his dafeat on the difficultice

facing any centrist government in the 1970s.

He said tha Liberals were "squeezed" between

tive Union Nationala, which won few seats but diverted many votes that might have gone to

The Prentier, an ecohomist who called tha

elaction two years bafore his mandate axpired

and campaigned against what ha described as

tha separatist menace, appealed to the national

and international economic community not to

There is a great deal of confusion among the African nationalists as to who might come out on top in the black powar maneuvering now underway. A coupla of delegataa hava switched thair allegiance from Bishop Muzorewa to tha Patriotic Front. In a aenae, howaver, the two man involved wera renewing old loyalties. Thare la no particular evidanca that the Patriotic Front is gaining significant aupport.

The Patriotic Front, which was formed immediately prior to the conference, appeara to be holding together tanuously. Mr. Nkomo reportedly would like to get on with the discussion of an interim govarnment, while Mr. move the Patriotic Front from its bard-lina. Mugabe is the one dragging his feet.

It is assumed that Mr. Lévesqua's most im-

mediate task will be to try to reassure major

inaptituda. Mr. Lévesquo, o World War II cor-

respondent and totavision journalist before he

antorod politics at the onsat of Quebec'a "quiet

loreign investors.

vral chel" (a reel leader).

Mr. flichard, in his refusal to agree ! cember, 1977, as the independent pointed out that the House of Comments don would most certainly oot be willingty: a law granting independence to Rholes et It held elections.

That atatement was music to Bisho Ka rawo'a ears. He has been calling for these all along, because he feels he bes the saye of the paople inside Zimbabwe, the name its cans will give Rhodesla when it becomes the

Whathar Mr. Richard's maceuver with depends on his deft behind-the-scenes ha

#### From page 1

### \*Beirut

By mid-morning, the Syrian forces, acity under Areb Lengue peace-keeping manuk were et tha Beirut port and shopping bersen and souks (market elicys) which for centaris. The PQ cempaign played down the sapore-tist issue and focused on the Libernis' aliaged have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. The color have been the heart of the city. Place des Mertyrs, or Bourj, was itself a los line botween right-wing Christians and fighter of the Palestinian-loftist-Muslin alliance.

The old buildings are completely gone. The rovolution" of tha '60s, was marketed as "un gold souk, known for decades as the best plan in the world to buy crafted gold jewelry. is a Chaolie labor relations, 10 percent plic of sunlit concrote rubble and jagged salt uncomployment, corruption, and a mushroomin a Palimpsest of Belrul'a layered histor. ing public debt made a platform for the Parti columns of the old Roman law school stacked of shell holes near the Crusader church and had been converted into a mosque is it The Liberals, who went into the election Middle Agea: The atructure was remarked with 97 of the Legislature's 110 ceats, had won untouched in the midst of the Oltomat Turis only 27 at this writing and ware leading in one and French-mondate office buildings wife astated around it. A lew marchanis made the other district. The PQ had won 65 - 9 mora than a majority - and was ahead in four othway past the Syrian troops to see if small ers. Tha Union Nationala won Il seats, and mi-

were left of their shops.
The Lebanese, like all natives of the left. at the crossroads of three conlinents we mous for their business ability. The Beinig is, aside from ruined storage sheds, the maged. Strong rumors in shipping compand aiready apeak of the port's being opened this a matter of days for any tirm abla to treats

goods away immediately.

The Bairut International airport is imported.



On the sesbed under this giant iceberg may be vast oil and ges deposits

As many as 400 icebergs reach this area each winter, some of them traveling 2,700 miles from the Canadian Arctic and Greenland. Many of these monsters weigh 3 million ions or more.

it is to learn how to control these bergs that industry, government, and university groups are working herc.

Their reacarch began with eatoblishmont of the marine engineering department at Newtoundland's Memorial University in 1969 under half-million-dollar grant from the Canadian

and hippostal and a committee

National Research Council plus financial supnort from oil companies and industry. Since that time a private independently fund-

ed cold-water research group called C-Cora as been set up within the university. This was followed within the past several years by a province-backed research group known as tho Newfoundland Ocean Research, and Development Corporation (NORDCO).

According to astimates of NORDCO ufficiala the three groups have spent between \$4 million ond \$5 million on marine rescorch. Much of that has been on iceherg-related studies.

Dr. Robert T. Dempstar, the aoft-spoken, reflectiva dean of the Mamorial University englneering department, sill chuckles about the difficult anias job he had several years ago getting Canadian oilmen in Calgary to "promote" the need for far-reaching leebarg research.

Among the projects undertaken since then are the efforts to divert the path of iceberg floes. to examine the effects of leabergs scraping the continuoual shelt, to profile bergs according to their size and shape, and lo develop effective ways to explode or melt bergs.

Although there are cases on record of icebergs being successfully towed for long distances, experta stress that the Newfoundland iceberg problem is particularly difficult, given . the enormous size and frequency of the borga.

Newfoundland marine research and energy officials are convinced, however, that some method of iceberg control eventually will succeed - and will permit development of any major oifshore oli and gas flod. The main probability, according to Jan Fursi, Norwegianborn director of NORDCO, is pipclines beneath the occan floor running directly to shore.

However, it would take enormous oli finds to fustify the huge costs involved.

Whatevar the extent of the oil and gas reserves, Newfoundland (with a population of only 500,000) now is a world leader in icebarg and cold-water research. It will be host to next year's international Ports and Oceon Arctic

Mcantime, one enterprising business has found its own answer to Newloundland's iceberg problem: bagging icc and shipping it for apecialty usas to the U.S. East Coast.

#### • Political problems. President-Elect Carter, unlike his two predecessors, publicly op-Taiwan — calm yet wary poses Concorde flights to the Unifed States. He said so in an interview in the French waakly L'Express. He presumably would almilarly instruct his incoming transportation sacretary about Carter election L'Express. He presumably would aimitarly in-

Westburden's Dollage American Statistical Concerning on the Communication of the Statistical Concerning on the Concerning on the International Control of Statistical Concerning on the Concerni

who will evaluate the plane's 16-month test run

# You give a world 🔏 of smiles to a family

equipment extremely difficult.

HE CHASTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

icebergs

modify direction slightly.

Oil firms move

By Guy Haiversen

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

gion of wastern Canada - inoving leebergs.

posts without their rigs being swept away.

which indicated all. Although the amount of the

reserves is still unknown, the difficulty of ex-

According to marine and natural resources

specialists such as Steven M. Millan, Assistant

Deputy Minister of Minea and Energy for the

provincial government of Newfoundland, the

olfshore waters in this part of the world are

among the most treacherous and inhaspitable

The sinking of the Thonic took place 360

miles southeast of Cape Itace, of New-

foundlond. There are lashing winds and

enurmous lee floes along the Newtnundland-

Lobrador cuastiine - enough leebergs to make

Installation of permanent oli and gas drilling

**CHRISTIAN** 

SCIENCE

The Christian Solance Monitor ...

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tracting any deposits is quite clear.

As william Armbrutters and the parties recent downfall of Mao Tectung's strange and other landers ready to receive its first flights Theorem, and of the

### Farmers' answer to famine

By Richard M. Itnrtey Special to The Christian Scienco Monitor

Yeors of research by international organizations have not yet yielded a formula for emorgoncy-relief food roservea, but Canadlan farmers say they hove one solution that will work. The Canadian plan, sot up by the Mennonita

Central Committee (relief organization of tha dannonite and Brethron-in-Christ churchas), steblishaa what may be the first "Food Bank" geared to stockpila grain that will always be available to be channeled instantly to naedy

As of Oct. 1 Conadian farmers may dodan Wheat Board (CWB), Canada'a centralized grein-trade euthority.

Normelly CWB payment for dalivared grain is made in two installments. In the case of denated grain the first and larger installment will go to the Food Bonk. Tha farmer will continua o recaive the second installmant.

Matching funda up to \$1 million have been promised for the Food Benk by the Canadion International Davalopment Agency (CIDA), a government agency ancouraging ovarsons de-

Says Food Bank chairman Art DeFohr, Whot this does is to say the farmer himsoif should be allowed to respond to world food altuations as efarmer. Instead of just giving cash donations, he can contribute food aarmarked for the bank's export relial purposes, " " "

The goals of the axperimental program -500,000 bushols of whant in the first year and

4.5 million bushela ovar five yaara - may aeem modeat compared to the U.S. proposal bofore tha International Whaat Council in London for a 30-million-ton resorve. But the Canadian Food Bank's operation alraody is a tact, not a mere possibility.

And the bank's dasign overcomes aoma key problems with food rasarvas cited by food nuthority Jean Mayor, prosident of Tutts University. Dr. Mayer told the Mooltor recently soma kind of global-bank concapt is naeded with the capacity to draw upon grains already circulating in world marketa.

Noting high tamperatures and bumidity, and inadequate reservee tachnology in many loodshort countries, Dr. Mayer and, "The solution to setting up reservas may at first saam to be stockpiling lood in famine-prone areas; but given such conditions, to pila up grein is to lose

Rather than atockpiling for long periods, tha Canadian Food Bank will rely upon the CWB's ongoing commercial system of circulating grain, thus always having fresh grain 'in tha pipelina" (up to 2 million bushals to be held by the Wheat Board at any one time). Other ad-

vanteges include:

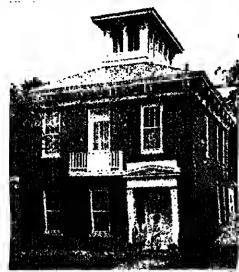
/\*\* With the Food Bank owning its grain, it can obtain it quickly at a fixed prica and channel it to the needy orea as quickly as it can be

• Using the Wheat Board for grain atorage and Ironsport meons the Food Bank only hos to take core of administrative duties.

· Naw distribution systems in foreign couotries will be unnecessory because the bank can draw upon experienced Mennonite (and other) relial organizations.



# home



Tha Bradlay house today

# Restoring river town home

Owners thrive on 4 years of rebuilding

> By Morilyn Hoffman Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monftor

The rastoration urge is sweeping even the smallest hamlets in the United States. Elsah, Illinola, for instance, has a population

of 175. An old Mississippi River town, it fies at the foot of bluffs which fall steeply from rich farmland and low hills.

Tha town was founded in 1853 and until the end of the 19th century was an important ahipping point for grain and other farm products.

Tha architecture is good, bad, and some brick, some stone, and some clapboard. It is more: Interesting for its variety than ony consistency of style, but representative of a mid-America river town of its era...

#### Prodigious affort

Until the 1930s when Principla College carna to the bluffa above, Elsab was reminiscent of buggias and wagons, river ateamers and water trade. But, as local historian Paul O. Williama says, it has been preserved in a "charming state of stasia and slow progress" and ao was ripe for a variaty of restoration efforts.



A cozy place to raad - the Bradley library furnished with 18th-century English antiques

On a gradual do-it-yourself basia, the couple

scraped all interior woodwork and repainted it,

and aanded and finished all wood floors. They

knocked down all the old plaatar ceilings

Then they had installed two new furnsces

and two air conditionara, had the dining room

stairway largely rebuilt, rebuilt tha dining-

room fireplace, added two new fireplaces in

the master bedroom and library, insulated the

altic, stabilized the back wall of the house, re-

newed joists and masonry in erawi space, ro-

fitted all windows, and restored and repainted

Are they weary of it all, after four years?

throughout the house, and replastered.

Today, an enclave of rafurbished houses is lestimony of the prodigious effort of a dozen or so of the college staff and faculty members who have put new life into the old houses. The shine on the town today results as much from historic-preservation spirit as the lubricant called elbow grease.

The house that Ned and Paula Bradley tackled is the largest brick building remaining and was built in the 1850s by a commission merchant named Onalta. Later ft was owned by Enos Doros, who ran the riverfront flour mill, and who around 1880 added the fancy Itallanata cupols and the bracketed cornice which put the house into a style class by liself.

It was run as the Village fun for many years and was known for its hospitality and good food. After its abandonment as an inn, the Bradicya, both associate professors at tha nearby college, got it for \$15,500. In the four years they have lived in the house, they have

#### Repainting and renewing

In the kitchen, copper utensils hang over a marble-topped center istand

This has included removal of anveral partitions, replacement or renewal of all roofs, scraping and repointing exterior woodwork, and repainting, replacing, and waterproofing

Invested another \$30,000 on renovation. The Christian Science Monttor

a familiar ple filling in many areas.

sure process it to prevent spollaga.

Here are some recipes for preserves that

4 cupe augar 21/4 cups water

Bott augar and water 3 minutea. Cool, add spples and cook geotly until clear. Pack apples into jars. Remove apples from syrup, add

Pour syrup over apples leaving 14 in head-space, Process 15 minutes in a water bath can-

Use the recipe for apple preserves, adding 12 British cup. An American teaspoon is significantly and the parties from 2 or 3 apstraints and 2 or 3 apstraints and 3 3 a

"No, we've loved every minute," says Pale months after we moved in it. was the mes ghasily mess you ever saw." Interior decor

It was she who planned the spacious model kitchen with its marbic-topped center ident and has done all the interior decoration.

in 1973, thu villago of Elsah was named to the National Registry of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior. It also but I active Historic Elsah Foundation, which once I year sponsors a house tour so everyone is town, and all visitors, can sea who has it stored what. Clash is a proud revived village.

# Mincemeat is a must for Christmas pies

By a staff writer of

There are many variations of minec meat, but no matter how you make it you will probably have it on the menu for Christmas dinner, True mincemeat contains ground beef, but often meat is substituted with raisins, applea. or other fruit. Green tomato mincement is also

Mincemeal made without mast or auet does not need to be processed, but if you are making a large quantity with meat, be sure to prea-

you might like to make along with the mince-

1 tablespoon crushed ginger root 12 cloves: 2 apple parings (reaerved)

Use applea which hold shape while cooking. Pare, core, and cut large applies in halvas or 1 teaspoon ctoves ... quarters. Pare and coro small apples or leave whola, Pare, but do not core crab apples.

cloves and apple parings to the syrup and bring ing I in. handspace. Adjust caps. Process the boil point. Remova cloves and apple parings. and quarts 20 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

ner. Yield about a half pints.

Clove Applas member that a U.S. cup is equal to 516 th

ples to the syrup after the apples have been to moved. Boll ayrup to the jellying point it move cloves and psrings and pour syrup pre apples: seal at once.

Note: A few drops of red vagetable counts may be added to the syrup if the parists to not give anough color.

#### Harvast Mincemeat 2 pounds ground, cooked beef : A. ..

l pound ground suct

cup lemon julco

2 pounds brown sugar

l tablespoon cinnamon

l lablespoon allspice .

Yield: about 6 quarta-

tablespoon salt ·

2 teaspoons nulmeg

1/2 teaspoon ginger

12 medium tart apples

2 large oranges, chopped

3 11-ounce packages currants

4 cups sweet cider or grape juice

1/2 cup finely chopped orange peal

1 8-ounce packaga chopped candled citron

Mix together all ingredients in a

kettle; simmer 1 hour. Silr frequently to pre-

veni sticking. Pack hot into hot Ball Jars, ker

and quarts 20 minutes at 10 pounds present

Those using British measurements should

The exchange also works the other way

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# Foreign exchange cross-rates

By reading across this table of last Tuesday's mid-day interbank foreign axchange rates, one can find the visite of the major currentles in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers: These rates do not take into account bank service charges. (c) — commercial rate.

2007 .1222 .4854 .5076 .7.4388 8.1838 2.0603 4.1540 1.8458 60.8784 [5.376] 4.0127 1.0100 4,9826 2,5291

# financial

# Treasure from industry's dust bins

#### Salesman sees world market for recycled obsolescence.

By Peter N. Spotts The Christian Science Monitor

On the fourth floor of an old warehouse along Boston's waterfront is a large room filled with the fruits of planned obsolescence old telephones, scrapped electronic com-ponents, and other hardware. It is 20th-century pack by most standards, but to Howell Burst, it is an answer to the world's growing resource

Mr. Hurst is president of the National Itesource thecycling Exchange, a year-old firm that tries to match up one company's industrial waste with another company's need.

Unlike most dealers in scrap metal or used equipment, "our function is not to physically take material and do something to It to make it marketable," Mr. Itural says. Instead, he finds out where waste material may be bought and then tells potential buyers obout it. Often he never sees the moterful in which he desis.

What also distinguishes Mr. Ilurat's operalion from other operations is the scope of materials in which it deals. The St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, a nunprofil exchange of commercial information, deals mostly in chemirals, according to its secretary, Roland Morquort.

#### Othara aiso

Mr. Marquart says that although Mr. tturst's firm, a for-profit venture, is "probably the best known" industrial waste swapper, there are other exchanges operating or being planned that work on a nonprofit basis. Some state gov-ernments are looking into the possibility of starting resource exchanges as a public service, he says.

Alsn, several companies have instituted an internal swapping network.

Mr. Hurst came up with lds idea about four years ago after spending three years "roaming 45 states and observing factories, how they produce wasle, and how that woste is disposed

"It was a disorganized hodgepedge with no way to take basic substancea and put them back into use," he says. "So I tried to concoive of a way to pick up that trash and put it to

Mr. Hurst's idaa la simple in theory. tte approaches a company that has reusable waste waste being anything from scrap metal to overstocked computer topo drivea - and offors, for a fee, to store the matariat and find a buyer for it. Then, when the material fa sold, the receipts, less Mr. Hurst's commission, go to the original firm.

#### Two-way businasa

around. If a company la looking for on tiem or msterial and signs up with the exchange, Mr. Hurst will work to match the firm with a suppiler. To date, the exchange has \$6 million to.



sachuseits electronics manufacturer, suddenly awitched products "In midstream," says Pater Bowen, the firm's controllar, He went to the exchange with the obsolele equipment.

"Wa had \$200,000 worth of alectronic componants that were about to be thrown out. We called Mr. Hurat and be sold the parts, bringing in about \$5,000 to \$5,000," anys Mr. Bowan. Despite tha small return on the cost of the components, Mr. Bowan emphasized that if Mr. Hurst hadn't sold them, they would just have bean taken to the dump.

Despito Mr. Hurst'a encouraging showing at least 10 of his clients are listed in Fortuno Magazine's "Top 500" firma - he still has probicms convincing some companies of the value

#### A matter of persuasion

"There la one multimillion dollar company Concord Computing Corporation, a Mas- \$100,000 to bury it. And t just haven't been ablo

to convince them that it's worth the effort to lry to recover It."

Besides dealing in at least 18 atates, Mr. Hurst also has contacta in Switzerland and is trying to establish contacts with 10 exchanges throughout Europe.

Mr. Hurst sees his coocapt developing into a worldwide communications network that not only will help relocata scarce resources but will help disseminate resource recycling technology information as well:

"If a company in the United States has a meterial that they don't know how to get rid of, and if a country, soy Switzerland, has the technology to solve the problem, then there is no reason why we shouldn't be able to connect, the information source with the firm that needs it," he said. "Waate is everybody's prob-

# Checks draw a

By Raiph Shaffer Special tn The Christian Science Monttor

blank in the

Middle East

the not try to cash a check - personal, payroll, or government - In the Middle East. That is one of the first things a businessman learns. Sure, checking accounts are available. But checks drawn on one branch (same city) might not be casbable at another (same city). And those drawn on branches in another city (sama country) are almost for the wastebaskal -

sometimes not even accepted for deposit.

Personat checks, say, from a United Statea bank (if accepted at all) will not be paid until they clear in the U.S. maybe three weeks later. Checka of all kinds are spurned by local shopkeepers, hotels, and airlinea - by almost everyone in retailing. Cash is the thing for people; and checks are only for higher-level

Despite such quirks, the world'a largest financial Institutions have been crowding each other for the last five years to develop business in the Middle East. Their know-how has been welcomed to holp channel the flooding petrodoliars into the stream of world finance.

But it has not been easy, Almost everywhere regulations of one sort or another have proven

Kuwait allowa no foreign banks to open or operate thera. This means a lot of effort has to be second-hand. Because it was one of the first Middle East countries with gigantic oil revcnues, the Kuwalti Government recognized that close and exclusive banking control was paramount. The present system revolves around a strong central bank, five commercial banks, three specialized banks, and a group of investment and finance houses. All ara monitored by the Ministry of Financa.

'An Amarican executive, whose joint venture with a Kuwalli institution is prospering, said, "We doubt whether Kuwait can become a real world financial canter because of its understandable insular banking attitude, and because of its rigid administration of state funds,"

Saudi Arabia's approach to money-flow bas been ateadied by the conservativa direction of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency. This ministerial, leval organization performa central bank functions and proposes over all govornmant finance policy. It is a progressive exponent of retall bronch banking for everyona, everywhere in the Kingdom. It indirectly sponsors a type of social welfare to low-income citizens through an Agricultural Bank (intarost-free loans to farmars), a Saudi Credit Bank (interest-free loans to the neody), and a Raol Estata Development Bank (intarest free Joans to prospective homeowners).

### that produces 50 lons a year of wasted paper. That they use in experiments Rather than French are not what they eat reuse it, they just bury it. It costs them dropped 21 percent from 178 pounds o year to

By Philip W. Whitcomb The Christian Science Monitor

Under the old rule, "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are," the French appear to be cutting back on some traditional

The French Government's atatistical institute: INSEE, has finished as analysis of eating and drinking habits that includes the startling fact that ordinary wine consumption in Frace dropped is percent in the last 10 years. The quantity of mineral water sold in France, which already held the world's racord, has

A national poll taken at the beginning of October added that today's young paople show an

Even more nurprising in a country that seems to have tried to "live on bread alone" is

141 pounds. Potato consumption - including what Americans, but not the French, call French Fries - dropped 15 percent from 211 pounds a year to 179 pounds. The idea that the French still are great

horse-meat eaters also is wrong. The average per capita consumption of horse meat soon will e less than 15 grams a year.

The amount of time spent eating in restau-rants, except for national holidays and anniversaries, has been reduced by more than half, according to a study by un association of cales, snack bors, and 'aalfs' — the French name for a self-service restaurant. Also, the two-hour lunch time for office employees has shrunk sharply toward 30 minutes.

Estimates on the average time spent by nonfarm housewives in preparing meals vary betweep reductions of 30 to 40 percent and 60 to 70 percant. The decline is uttributed to the growing number of working wives and to the the figure for "the staff of life." Broad eating prepared and easy-to-cook foods now available.

# British cars: the going gets smoother

Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The home-grown British auto industry is pinning its bope for survival and future growth on

This tack has provided British Leytand, the country's teading carmaker as well as exporter, with revived profit over the past year, mainly because of the sharp drop in the value of the British pound against foreign currencies.

Rather than alash the price of its exports, in line with the dip in the pound, the company is making a windfall profit by selling cars for, say, dollars, and then converling the dollars into a lot more sterling because of the cheaper

Had British Leyland cut the prices to the car buyer, it might have widened its market in the United States and elsewhere. But even if the company had increased world demend for that cars, a nagging labor impasse that has preveiled in Britain since the end of World War tt would make delivery of the cars impossible.

British Leyland officials concede that in the long run "the depressed value of the British pound wilt have a depressing effect on British

Meanwhile, British Leyland, that grab bag of automotive companies - Austin, Morris, Jaguar, Triumph, Rover, and Leytand, the big truckmaker which came together, for better or worse, over the past t8 years, continues to focus on its overseas market, including its brightening prospects in the U.S.

#### Duplication remained

The mergers, however, were more in name than function. Each division kept its own menagement team and policies, with duplication and waste effort resulting. Further, the cera tiemselves were fer out of date, some designs dating back 15 years or more.

The going got so rough a couple of years ago that B-L fired an SOS to the British Government for funds - more than \$t billion over the next few years - thus giving the company the chance to update its car lines, modernize its plants, and improve the efficiency of its oper-

As part of the deal with the government, the company has a new team at the top, headed by Alexander Park, a financial expert with a year for getting things done.

The carmaker is paying the going commercial rate for the money - (about 15 percent) - and is required to begin repaying the principal in 1983.

"There are no privileges," asserts Mr. Park. British Leyland is far from out of the woods. It ta burdened with a lot of antiquated menufacturing and assembly plants, some of which date back to before World War I. An old MG plant in Abingdon, for example, used to build ladders. Others are just as bad. Yet the naw Marina plant in Cowtay, by contrast, is a bright, airy, model facility.

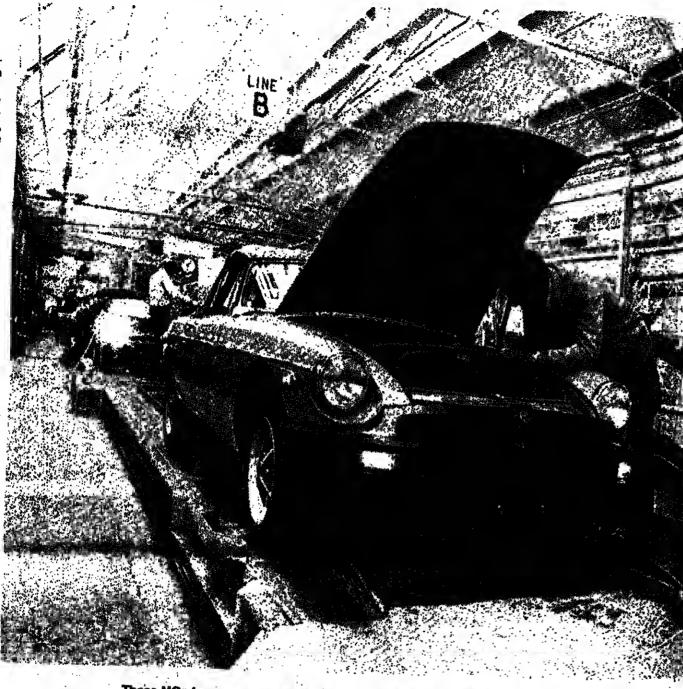
"The tragedy is," says Mr. Park, "that's the one that got all the mooey."

percent Armual volume now exceeds \$1 billion.

We've pich severely criticized at home, which Mr. Pain who look over as managing dried at least ago, temperature by our 430 drop sterior at least them that we've commuted to a consistent overseas supply and had it's up to them to see that we huld schugh that it's up to mestic use.

The tack seems to be working, at least if the record of the past few months is any measure. Brilish Léviand again is making money, while unatificated work the ups are down. In the first nine months of its current fiscal year. B-L made a profit of \$47.4 million - largely be cause of the dip in the pound - following a tong bout with red fak, including a \$213.7 million loss in the 1974-75 fiscal year alone.

Although the number of last man-hours is



These MGs for export are helping to get Britain's No. 1 carmaker out of the red

down to about one-third of what it was a year ago, "we still have a long way to go," reports the managing director. Indeed, continuity of output is Problem No. 1, he edds, "with a cepital P for problem." Redundancy in the plants ta another; so is quality.

#### Other firms hurting, too

Other automakers in Britain, as well, are losing iens of millions of dollars a year in unbuilt cars. Ford Motor Company has just sel-tled a triple industrial dispute et its Dagenham plant, near London, which cost the company almost \$15 million and the loss of 4,500 Cortinas. The work stoppage began with t2 door setters, who charged that some oew equipment was dangerous. This, in turn, ted to the layoff of a thousand workers who struck is a distult

se apperaded.

It is this sort of industrial climate that Brit-

It is this sort of industrial climate that British carmakers face as they try to meet the demand for their cars in the world.

British Leyland management deals with 27
unloss in its United Kingdom plants. It hope
someday we can produce the number of latter
united silva silva price the number of latter
united silva silva silva price the number of latter
united silva silva silva to be a lot of honesi talk
between the union leaders themselves before
they will ever be able to come together.

"We have to do something about all the
stewards and their little fieldoms," asserts the
B-I chief.

Still, company officiats speak of stateway im-proving management worker calababiling. "We're communicating far more information."

than we've ever done in the pest, and I believe an eventual oullay of more than \$100 m200 It is having an effect," saya Mr. Park. "Wa are aimed at providing more jobs in a dense." getting some very responsible reaction among shop atewards, who, as recently as 9 or 10 months ago, we had looked upon as difficult

"You don't wipe out decadea of todustrial mistrust in just a year or two," he adds. "The keynote t preach to all our people is patlones. We must have the courage to be patient."

Mr. Park describes himself es e "go-see" man. "I want to see for myself rather than just read a report which tells me everything is in the U.S. for a year before it was included the control of the U.S. for a year bef dandy." He recently returned to Britain after a in other markels. A new Rover 3500 pilotty to day tour of his company's sales operations in the U.S. and Canada, for example.

plaats back in Britain, he eava, he feels the ten don't have any reletionship with the a salk Quality-control which cer. people on the fectory floor not only can stop an assembly line, but they also have the authority Bright future, if ... to half a supplier's line as well.

Productivity also is slowly improving, to the relief of B.L. management. The average weekly output of cars now is higher theh it has bean for the past 18 months, and with fewer workers.

#### Expanding in Scotland

back its work force by 12,000 in the tast year stay up to date." and a half, including many management jobs.

Although British Leyland is reducing the ago, and a close second to British Leyland in an effort the ago, and a close second to British Leyland that the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British Leyland the ago, and a close second to British the ago, and a close second to the ago, and a close second number of plants in British in an affort to rearrange production in a more efficient way, it is share of \$1.4 percent for the first half of the beginning a major expansion in Scotland, with year.

arce of Britain.

Unfortunately for B-L. say outside observ ers, there has never been a substitute is it euto industry for e good competitive prost yet, new cars on the road, and still code. will help the company improve its in a well as the number of cars it sells in the The bright spol at the moment is the where B-L will sell some 75,000 cars by kell of the year, including the TR-7, which we will be brought to the U.S.

Some critics say British Leyland is After walking through the work areas of the divergence the don't have any relationship and the don't belong to one sholler; they don't belong to one sholler.

But if British Levland cao continue to in prove tis labor picture as well as come out with some very good products over the feet six or eight years, its future could be high The company's manegement is realist Knowing the limitations and plifalls abead, it is

steering a caullous course toward the 1998.
"By then," asserts: Mr. Park, "yell here." On the car side alone, the company has cut our entire line modernized. Then we'll have to

Management has been shaken up or woken the first ball of this year were at an about up, declares Mr. Park "I don't know which rate of 1.8 million. Ford a first half car shall was to pas it, " he culps Meanwhile, industry car sales in Brilan le

# people/places/things

# Insect zoo evokes oohs, ahs, chills

#### Smithsonian's new inhabitants open fascinating vistas of insect world

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monllor

Franz Kefka - who wrote a story called 'Mctamorphosis" about a mon who awakened me morning as a grant cockroach - would

The new bug zeo of the Smithsonian is also n lift with sinall, non-literary types, like the three-year-old blunde who stared bug-eyed at the elephont teetle which stared bug-eyed back

They were, as John Foster Dulles used to say, eyeboll to cyebull, and neither blinked. "Look at those honds," she finally said, pointing to the long, furry feeters, half a dozen of them, which the elephant beetle weved in her

The elephant beetic, about the size of a hamburger, is also known in classier Latin as Megasomo, which means giant body. This porticular one was one-horned, like a rhinoceroa. with e derk brown body the color of tortolse shell. When it wasn't waving to small fans it was busy munching on a leaf of lecberg let-

"Look, there's somebody elac under there!" yelped a little boy. As we watched, the carth nearby heaved, and a lerge, beady brown eye appeared, followed by a hard, brown-crusted body and more furry hands. For those of ua close up, nuses pressed to the glass, it was scary as any sci-fi film. The face of the clephant beetle from a distance of three inchea is more chilling than that of "The Creature from the Black Legoon."

#### Mood music for insects

As we watched, a sort of mood music that Mantovani could never do was playing over speakers: an eerle series of insect whirrs, chirpa, hisses, ZZZs, and plunks amplified to orchestra volume. "It stimulates the animals," explains a Smithsonian expert.

The insects in their bug zoo are technically known as erthropods - enimals with an external sheath, segmented bodica, and pairs of eppendages. There are entomologista who dovoto entire careers to recording bug sounds, tuce or live crickets.

which sid in differentiating species, according to Dr. Terry L. Erwin, curator of entomology

Dr. Erwin, who is scientific adviser for the project, says the Smithsonian'a is the first bug zoo lo the United States, and one of the few in the world (West Berlin and Japan elso have them). This exhibit, which is scheduled to tast to years, has been drowing heavy crowds to this wing of the Museum of Nutural History. In its first month, the museum estimated that roughly 10,000 people had come to stare at the Eastern lubber grasshopper, the hissing cockroach, the velvet ant, end the woter strider.

Along one wall extends the glassed-in pond habitat for some of the species, such as the water strider and whirling beetle. It comes complete with reeds, cattails, and a faint green scum on the weter to make the bugs comfortable. A few steps away, a shaggy tan tarantula broods behind its glass case, and a small, lethal scorpion, the color of topaz, sleeps. They ere both nocturnal and rousing them for vis-

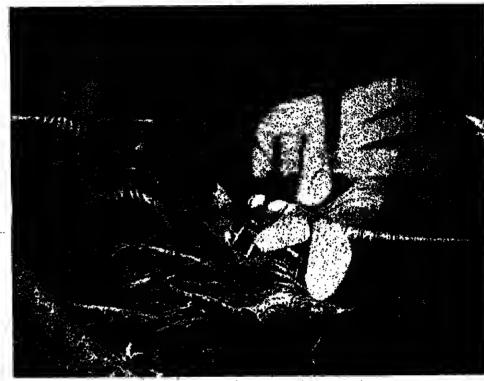
#### A 'plastic worm?'

"It looks like a Wait Disney interpretellon of e worm," marvels one man, watching e herbivore, or plant-cater, known as the tobacco hornworm. And so it did: a four-inch, turquoise worm that looked as if it were made of plastic with e dozen or so tiny feet for tracking along a leef. On its back, a aidewaya V pattern done n black and white, very artistic. And interspersed along its side, what tooked tike tiny amber portholea or eyes. Once, when it was toching along, a small rudder-like scala blinked rod, like a stop light. When it began to goaw, it hung on a leaf upside down like a bat, ceting with what seemed to be soft, petal-shaped

When it is feeding time at the bug 200, they break out an odd assortment of food. The elephant beelle, for instance, is fond of bananas, "the riper the better," says Dr. Erwin. Scavengers like the green cockroach, plus other varieties which would boggle archy, the roach hero of "archy and mehitabel" fame, dina on dog food. There is e vial of blood for a resident mosquito, and many of the insecta prefer let-



Praying mantis gives a visitor the once-over - upside down



Model of a prehistoric dragonfly with 30-inch wingspan

# 'Photographica' — focusing in on photography's past

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York collecting phenomenon has swept the United States in the past 10 years. It involves "photographica" - all that pertains to Amerca's photographic past, including the eameras," equipment, the photographic images, and the assoriment of novelties which emerged out of the country's fascination with the adventure of photography. The latter category includes watch fobs, charms, lawelry, paperweighte, and albume as well as ministure cemaras.

Todey at least 10,000 serious collectora have made themselves known across the country. Many of these have banded together in more than 30 acciclias that give their members the opportunity to ewap information and equipment, enjoy camaraderie, admire each other's collections, and stage fairs so dealers can disploy and soil their vintage photographice.

This new breed of collectors also includes historicat ecclotlee, museuma, buainessea looking for early photographic records, publishers, libraries, and galleries specializing in photo-grenhica which are now thriving in many cities. But at its grass roots it involves schoolchildren, ematcur historians, photographers of ell kinds, hostelgia buffa, and atudonts taking the photography courses now offered by more than 600 colleges and universities.

lea - the trages and Equipment of the First tlundred Years of Photography," by George Gilbert, wea published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., in New York, to soil for \$19.95. The first edition of 5,000 copies has already sold out, and the well-researched end documented volume is already considered a classic reference books in the field of e "must" for all serious collectors.

Mr. Githert foll in love with photography vhon he was a youngster in Brooklyn, he says, and has mado a career as e photographer, is a well-known writer on the subject of photography, and la himself one of the country's most enthusiastic callectors.

tie tells in his book how to become a collector, where the sources are, what to subscribe to, and charls how to identify end dats Amerlean and German cemera linea. It ta a complete and authoritative aurvey of a burgeoning collecting field which is only now being plo-

"The world is loday awakoning to the Unportance of the historic photographica," Mr. Gli-bert points out. "A few collectors began to amerge in the 1830s, '40s, end '50s," he says, but now the gold rush is on. People are realizing all that has been lost and all that has survived to be foundland preserved.".

Some 20 or 25 major antiques dealers in the U.S. are now fundamentally interested in deal-

that number, he claims, are now dealing in early pholographic collections, albums, novotlies, etc. Private musoums are coming into existence for display of private collections, supplementing exhibition efforts of auch grand hic repositories as the Smithsoniaa Institution in Washington, D.C. and the International Museum of Photography in Rochester. Major auction galieries, auch as Sotheby Porke Bernet in Now York and Sotheby's end Christie's in London now have ph sales et fairly regular intervals.

ing with photographic equipment. About five of

On Dec. 12, the Pholographic Historical Society of New York will sponsor, a one-day fair, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York of which 100 dealers specializing in photographic antiques will congregate from all parts of the U.S. This sponsoring society began in 1969 with but six members who decided to lunch together once a month and talk shop. It now has more than 600 members scattered all over the world, and Mr. Gilbert, the founding president, still writes the organization's monthly news-

Mr. Glibert, who has collected novelty cameras for years, is now launched on a new search for tiolypes, about which he will even-justly write a second book. Yes, he says, you can still start a photographica hobby with a 25cent camera picked up at a flea market, junk shop, or yard sale! A schoolteacher with lim-

800 box cameras, and has, more importantly, made himself the world authority on them. He was reminded, too, of a triand who paid a farmer \$20 for two old cameras that propped up e table in a chicken coop and then found they were prime examples of American da-guerrectype cameras of the late 1846 worth \$1.500 and \$2,000 cach. Early dogaerrean equipment is now very scarce ond cagerly sought.

The value of antique photographica, Mr. Gli Liques) on rarity and demand. Most old camcras have little dollar value at this time - particularly where mass produced and are wilhout special technical features. The experienced collector is a specialist. Ho eacks out models from a specific country, or ora, or the verietics within a camera type.

An "early" camera, hi saya, meaoa pre-1914, or pre-1900, depending on the type. He would advise young collectors today to begin to think about early Polaroid canieras as hobby "finds." He bought a big ugly 1948 Polaroid for \$3 of e local flea market recently and was glad to get it. "They are already gatting hard to find," he commented.

It is still possible to find old atereoscopes for around \$25, he says, and stereo cards (to pro-duco three-dimensional views) for 25 cants to

science

# education

# Lessons from a lemon: a rich way of seeing

### Art course exercise sharpens awareness

Kenneth Lash is director of the humonities program at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and formerly was chairman of humanities at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Five years ago he radically changed availoble ort courses at Northern lowa, offering only one art course in general education. Title: "Visual World." As he observes, "Seeing is a marvelous manner of becoming aware. And awareness is the first order of knowing; awareness," he concludes, "precedea cre-

Mr. Lash cites one experiment in "seeing" which generales true "knowing." It is known as the lemon experiment. On Monday each of the 20 students in a section is asked to take a lemon from a shopping bag.

He is asked to "keap the femon with him doy and night, looking, touching, and smelling it." On Wednesday, without odvance warning, the teacher asks that the lemons ull be put , back into the shopping bag. Then each student, one by one, is asked to find "his" lemon.

Mr. Lash explains that rarely does o student hesitate. No external markings hove been added, yet students 'know' their temon. One student remarked in the silence following the why Edward Kamarck, editor of Arts in So-

BEGIN HERE

Written for The Christian Solence Monitor

found 27.

'Lice' Ice' ceut'

There are 30 letters in this word wheel. How many

words of inter letters or more can you find if you

take them in order without skipping a letter? We

ANSWERS: bulld 'dot dots dots liseu' iseu' legul

filia (118) (118) (1886) ease (11) ellin, filin, filin,

center enter term, mast, master, aster, err, terra,

PIR/

"I don't know anybody the way I know that

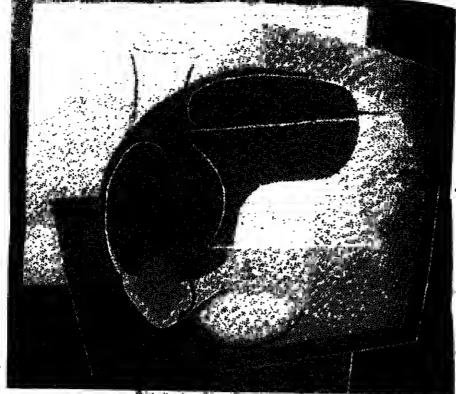
By Kenneth Lash Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cedsr Fstls, lowa The student has been helped to perform a basic act of seeing: to look at a familiar object so intensely that it becomes firel unfamiliar, then new, and finally unique. This is a creative act: something now exists in our thinking and feeling that was not there before.

It has to do with inner richness or poveriy, Generally we see only by recognition, classifiestion. We check to see whether it's a doormst or s mud puddle. That'e the way an anims! secs. That's the way we're encouraged to see in e technological society based on replication - motels, highways, cars, stores, television programs - overywhere the same, the very diet of our eyes franchised. We're Impover-

Eyes cen come to our sld, can bring richness. Not so much by looking st art as by learning enough of the processes of art to be able to see what le around us.

"Found objects" may seem and often are pretentious. But there's nothing fancy in bsing eble to see a sculpture in almost snything you look et. That gives dignity back to "things" and deepens our relationship with them. The ebility to do this is available to all of us. Thal's clety, speaks of the erts as "agents of



Justration from "Juan Gris," by Juan Antonio Gaya-Nuno (Cosion: Ditte & Box Fruit-bowl with carafe, by Juen Grta, 1927. Oil on canvas

change," capable of leading toward a "redefi- rapidly in schoole, in communities. The "say nitioo of experience."

New audiences and perticipants are rising up everywhere to fill what might be celled "unmet cultural needs" - needs that heve to crete building, but the processes of it, its it do with humanizing life, making us feel better of seeing as a source of new perception is

Study end participation in the arts are rising among people.

of the possibilities" is out thore. The most reful programs will be those aimed and at the : product of ort. the sanctified object in the oncommunication dey by day in the sirets

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOIS

### U.S. fights crime in schools with team-spirit and a grant

By Peter C. Stnart Staff correspondent of The Christlan Science Monitor

The newest recruits in the bottle agoinst risng violence in American echools ore teams of educators, lawmon, and local citizens, as well as some of the dolinquents thomeelycs.

The federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is investing \$3.2 million to test such innovatione during the coming year in some 90 schoole across the country.

#### More than e study

M

The money, celd to be the first ever spent by Washington to combat rether than study echool violence, amounts to roughly 0.5 percent of the \$600 million which school vandalism elooe-is reported to cost American taxpayers each year. The human toll of school disruption is an estimated 20,000 assaults on teachers and hundreds of thousands of assaults on etudents

To control this crime wave in the echools, the federal government is enlisting some novel crime fighters:

• Seven-member teams - a school administrator, tescher, counselor, school security offi-

a \$1.2 million grant to the U.S. Office of Education, they will be trained in peace-making techniques, will study other schools' successes, and will apply what they learn in their own schools,

Troublemakers to help

- Delinquent youths and students with histhries of disruption will help place and carry out strategies to combat violence at junior and senior high schools in 10 low-income arees sometimes for academic credits; as part of their chricula.

their chiricula

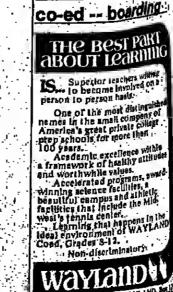
The idea behind this program, as explained by Teaglier Corps officials who are running it, is to make violence curbing efforts more effective by directly involving pipels (as well as school officials and community members) from the outset including translational contractions. from the outset, including troublemakers them-

Both new programs from LEAA, an aloupensing arm of the Department of Jesks. cinsoly resemble recommendations issued sarller this year by a Senato subcommittee merwide-ranging hearings on school violence.

Juvenile delinquency subcommittee the mun Birch Boyli (D) of indiana rates the fe volvement of students, teachers, and parents as the "most ossential element" in combain

He plane to introduce early in the new for gress next year a rofined version of the Just nilo Delinquency lo the Schools Act, propose in preliminery form in the last Congress, I would promote broader involvement and estalish a clearinghouse to disseminate pres

Federal intervention in this problem and a defended by LEAA Administrator Richard I Velde. "Few schools or achool systems". says, "have the knowledge and skill to and implement effective programs to read crime on their own." Local echool official cently polled in a federal study requested



Writer D. Lycin Redmond, WAYLAND, Mills

# Eiseley spans gap between arts, sciences

By tlavid F. Satisbury Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Restor toren Eiseley proctaints the absolute necessity of a sense of

wonder and reverence for all life. By profession a physical authropologist at the University of Pennsylvama, Dr. Faseley has transcended the division between science and the tounanties, in numerous hooks, irctures, and poems he has proven that this break between two aspects of knowledge is artifictal, not inevitable.

Iterently Dr. Elseley received an award from the Museum of Science here for communicating science to the public. to return, this unusual scientist stared a partion of the book he is currently writing in a lecture entitiest "Science and the I'nncept of the Italy."

With a feraway, poet's gaze and a deep voice which stilt echoes with the accent of his childhood in rural Nebrsska, Dr. Eiseley eloquently described his views on the direction science must take if man is not to become a "gray stalking terror" despoiling Earth.

#### Two epproaches noted

"There are two extreme approaches to the flving world. One is exemplified by the young Charles Darwin, the other by Sigmund Freud in the latter part of his career," Dr. Electoy be-

Darwin, he said, got the hispiration for his work from a 'mystic sense' of the oneness of all life. In one of this journals young Darwin jotted that, if he let "conjecture run wild," then he must conclude that animals are man's companions and living things "may be all neited together."

Despite Darwin's claims that he was an agnostic, to Dr. Eiseley the famous scientist's comments "ehow every sign" of an awe of nature eod reverence for life which have religious rather than rallonal roots.

Sigmund Freud, on the other hand, exhibited an "oddly inhibited reaction" when confronted with similar mystical feel-

"He analyzed eway the sense of wonder, the sense of the



Author/anthropotogist Loren Eisetey

oneness of all life, the best in msn, as an stavistic remnant of childhood," the anthropologist rehuked.

Indeed, this controversy - between the science which begins with wonder and the one which is rooted in the passionate distrust of experience - has been going on alnce the very beginnings of ecicnce, he observed.

#### Pescel's observetion

Blaiso Pascal, a 17th-century mathematician, foresaw these two opposed methods and observed that, taken to extremes, they both "shut resson out," sald Dr. Elseley.

According to him, those who claim the universe is nothing but "particles streaming through a void" have reduced reality

It is this "reductionist approach" which in blology leads to extreme sadism, Dr. Eiseley charged. As an example, he referred to experiments that have been conducted at the Amer-Icsn Museum of Natural History in New York. Two experimentere there have destroyed cats' sensa of smell, removed paris of their brains and neutered them in order to observe how their sexual behavior was affected.

"Blind, random cruelty" of this sort is done by scientiets attempling to reduce the living world to wheels and gears, the

anihropologist sald. They are modern Vandals who lack a sense of the reality beyond the individual self that Henry David Thoreau called "something terrifle."

"Destroy wonder and compeesion and you kill the man, even If he continues to walk and eet end work," said Dr. Eiseley.

#### Struggle perceived

Actuelly, this bottle is not limited to science, but is a struggle between two different ways of percelving the universe, he continued. One view has led to the attempte to save andangered species. The other has brought the world to the edge of nuclear diaester.

The best metaphor for thia struggle is in Herman Melville'a book "Moby Dick," the scientist suggested. The white whale is the "inscrutable mystery, the universal enigme." Captain Ahab ia like the scientist possessed with a "Faustian overdrive," an obsession for knowledge. And ishmael is the wondering man, the kind of person who can see more of Nature in man than the obsessed eclentist.

Reestablishing an ethic of "religious compassion" is essentlal in eclence, Dr. Eiseley feels, bocause mankind has risen out of its "niche in Nature" into a "niche in thought." Without this sense, man will destroy himself like Captain Ahab, the sci-

# LABORATORY

### Pesticides blamed for low bat census

For some time it has been known that certain posticides are hazardous to birds. Now a scientific study, suggests that these same chemical poisons may account for the drastic decline of but populations in the Southwestern United States.

Biologists Kenneth N. Galueo and J. Scott Altenback of the University of New Mexico and Don E. Wilson of the Smithsonian Institution report in The Oct. 8 iesue of Sciance that pesticide residues stored in young bat bodies can kill them on their first migratory Right.

Young bats captured in Carlsbad Covern had so much pesilcide, especially DDE, a degradathat when it was burned up in a elmulated migration, the scientists say, a number died of posticide poisoning.

### Chromium improved

Chromlum is today very widely used to impart a hard, lustrous finish to all kinds of steel products even though it has oos serious lisblilly - o tendency to crack. Corresion scope through these cracks end causee rusting of the steel underneath. This problem, however, has been overcome by scientists working at the Conadish Center for Mineral and Energy Technology, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The development is seen as a major breakthrough in the field of rustproofing - especially aince the process could be adopted by industry without intensive capital investment.

### How robins use a built-in compass

#### By Robert C. Cowen

The angle of the sun, the patterns of the stars; the lay of the land, even sconts on the wind - all help various kinds of birds find their way. But of all the nsvigalional aids the world provides, for et least some species, earth'e magnetic field may be the

Ornithologists have long known that Europsan robins, like many other migratory birds, can orient themselves with built-in compasses, Now Wolfgong and Reswitha

#### Research notebook

Willschko of the University of Frankfurt in Germany have shown that the robina con uso their compasses to make a mep oul of the slars, labeling certain stars as navigational markers and using them sub-sequently as alda in getting their bearings.

This reinforces the impression that robins give priority to their compasses even when other cues are available, on Impression the two German researchers reported last yanr after studying robins in the field.

Since then, they lieve tosted robins under an artificial sky in a room shielded from parth's magocilsm. The birds perched randomly when no magnellam



ERITHACUS RUBECULA

was present. But when e magnet was lurned on to simulate oarth's Itold, thobirds hopped and perched with a bias toward north, bohavior that acientiste generally accept as showing a migratory di-rectional Irend. When the field was then turned off, the birds still showed this ten-

Somehow, while the mangallam was present to orient their "compassee," the robins used this as a standerd to label certalo stars. They turned the eter field into a mep that then gave them a sense of di-

Many organisms sense magnetism to some degree. A number of eclentists have found it helpe homing pigeons navigate.
And in August, the Wittschkos, Stephen T.
Emlen and Netalle J. Demong of Cornell University, end Simon Bergman of the State University of New York, reported that indigo buntings seem to have magnetic compassee too. But no one knowe how organisms sense a magnetic field.

Bacteria may provido a clue. Last yesr. Richard Blakemore of Woods Hole Oceonographic Institution described several species of mobila bacteria that can sonse netic north. They contain liny rode rich fo iron, that line up with n mngnetic field. Perhapa higher enimals have come such sensor system.

All of this raises the question, if birds can sense earth'a woak field, can they sonse fields generoted by electronic equipmont too? William E. Southorn of Northorn Illinois University found that chicks of ina migratory ring-bilted guil did sonse, ond were confused by, the efcciromagnotic field of a low-frequency radio systom at the Wisconsin Tost Faculty of the U.S. Navy. It makee one wonder if magnetic poliution will have to be added to the list of environmental-contaminants.



# 'Trinity': another blockbuster from Leon Uris

York: Doubleday & Co. 750 pp. \$10.95. London: Andre Deutsch. £4.95.

By Dlana Rowan Tracing out the interrelated lives of three representative families in the north of Ireland, Leon Uris has produced another blockbuster of a novel, one of his documentary sagas on the order of "Exodus" and "Topaz," stocked with characters of epic proportions and the results of enough research to fulfill requirements for a

Uris, in fact, acknowledges the contribution of his associate, Diane Eagle, and his debt to the Denver Public Library. One can almost visualize the stacks of note cards headed: Industrialization - impact on Belfaat, or the Village Shanachia - lua sociai function as story tailor; notes on how to distill potecn, or how to ward off ghosts during a wake; on Herbert Asgulth and the Home Rule But.

What emerges is a massive panorams of the ers betwoen the 1840s and 19t6, carefully popuiated by figures from every point in tha aociopolitical spectrum. The trinity includes the Larkin clan of Ballyutogua, Catholic hill-farmers who bave aked out a bare aubsistonce in County Donegal for generations; the powerful Hubbla dynasty, British aristocracy which has dominated the area for three centuries: and the MocLeods of Beifast, ahipyard workers whose Scottish Presbyterian forebears were planted there by the British to solidly the power of the Crown. Battalions of secondary charactara are deployed as family members, politicians, business magnatea, and there is a cast of thousands for riot acanes and burning

There is danger in constructing that kind of scenario. In order to get the considerable bulk with some apprehension," Urla even resorts to of information across, Uris'a charactera must the supernatural, using a dream-vision to teli carry on some considerably unnatural dia- young Conor Larkin about the Unitad irishlogue. Illiterate Catholic hill farmers, talking, men's Rising of 1798. The dream-Shanachia among themselves about the bad old days, covers Wolfe Tone, the Act of Union under Wilsound like academic compendiums; observa- liam l'itt, and the baleful Cornwallis about as tions such as "in Uister the Presbyterians in methodically as an eight-grader history the British yeomanry conducted a bloody orgy teacher, and concludes, "So you sea . . . why so revolting that one British officer realgned in the upcoming election (on Home Ruic, 1885) is disgust" are prefaced by "As ye know" or tha so very important."

983 pp. \$20. London; Hutchinson, £9.95

By Joseph G. Harrison

Two things can be said of this history at tha

outsat. The first is that it falls squarely and

purposefully into the new mode of writing and

judging the past. It is, as the author stressea,

"about processes rather than avents," the

later being included only for thair importanca

to historical evolution rather than for intrinsic



Controversial new 'History of the World'

like, presumably to make the conversation flow more naturally. Often, some quite interasting chunk of his-

tory ia marred by a murky wash of onachronism and stage Iriah ("Aye, it's mind-bending ... is there a wee drop about, so I can illuminata my thoughts?"), Lord Roger Hubble, recounting his family's history, sounds equally stiff: "Moving evereastward, Calvert created the titie of Viscount Coleraine, which i wear

For, as this history la written, it is the two

divisions of the white raca - tha European and .

Semitic - which have immassurably out-

stripped all others in creating the mental, apir-

itual, moral, and physical world in which wa

live. Indaed, from the Mideast and Europe

there have come during the past few thousand

phy, and civilization which are overwhelming

all others and steadily and irresistibly trans-

years and are still coming the culiura, philoao-

Nor are the characterizations very believable; they seem larger than life, embodtments of the aocial forces around them, rather than human beings in their own right. Conor Larkin is full of reatless intelligence and the desire to learn; what he discovers of his world turna him into a rebel, and uitimaiely a mar-

But Uris also indulges in a few melodramatic atrokes which chaapen his portrali, called in to Hubble castle to restore a wrought Iron gate, the aelf-educated blacksmith discusses art history with the Countess Caroline, tossing off references to Cezanne and Ranoir with giddy insouclance, relating the subtleties of Verdl and Wagner to the tron grillwurk with an air Oxford dons would envy.

Caroline is dreamly impressed; but she's another pastiche of romantic traita - Edwsr-

dian grace and a headstrong showy e teiligence which seem more a 20th-century a torpretation of what she abould be, than an a thenlic set-plece.

For all that, it is a book with unexpected strengths, stemining from just that accomula tion of research material. There are great of iops of political history from the Elizabetha era up through the early 20th century, brought into focus and related to the development of maritime, rail and other industries, or the end of the isnded estates as medieval fieldomi The horror of the great famine in the mid-lescentury, when over a million irish people ded of starvation and disease is alill vivid in Bally togue four decades later. Conor's faller has fits of madness when the drink overlakes him remembering the night wheo the newly hirvesled potaloes rotted before their eyes tree

There are moments of gritty humor: Tobe Lynch, flushing out would-be fugitives for church like a covey of quall, cutting of the ireat to McCluskey's pub. Caught in the ten fic pressures of the church, the young Car eriodically becomes nauseous when foreits ay his rosary. Uris is rough on the Caller Church, depicting it as a killer force, weight the emotional and sexual lives of its member. at best, he saya, it is an illusory comfort for those trapped in the numb poverty of hill far or factory. At Ita worst, it is a major factors the imbrogilo of hatrad that makes Ireland prisoner of its own past, a corrosive, selfer feating atruggle perpetuating itself beyond up hope of change.

The book jacket summary, says the said explains the troubles of the present and give insight into Ireland'a future. It's either an is ane oversight or meant as frony, since Uris theme is the bald slatement in O'Nell's "How for the Misbegoiten": "in freland, there is R present or future - only the past, happening over and nvcr again - now." But it does make a story, and telling it in auch detail must make Uris a Shonschic of sorts for the general pab lie, a socially useful function, after all.

Dinnn Rowan is n free-lonce tevideet.

# Pink Panther prowls again Peter Sellere in teteet 'Panther' Ilim, subject of on-the-set etc.

By David Sterritt

Poter Scilers has the giggles. Nobody knows just why, except Sallera himself. Maybe it's the inflaisble Quasimodo costume he just siepped into, or the huga front teeth jutting from his upper lip, or the gaudy blondish wig perched (backwards) on his haad. Or maybe it's the whole idea of being Inspector Clouseau, the world's inaptest policeman, picking up a new incognite at his favorita disguise boutique while hot on the trail of a

mad sciantist who is about to send the United Nations building, and haif a dog, into the fourth Whatevar the cause, Sellar's giggling asizure has ground the multimillion dollar "Pink Pan-

ther Strikes Again" to a total halt. And director-producar-writer Biaka Edwarda ahould be copping mad. ..

But walt. Edwards bas the giggles too. Interestingly, this happens ao often that the row knows just what to do. Thay walt palently until Edwards summons enough composure and breath to gasp "Cut!" Than thay 'door. Suddenly Clouseau alops and admires tha switch off the camera and lights and settle salasman's wife, Maria, played by an actresa back for the umpteenth time, watching the atar with a fright wig and tons of makeup. Clouseau dab tanks of mirth from his heavily made-up. wrongly assumes that Marta is wearing a falsa eyes, while the filmmaker leans back in his cenvas director's chair and halplessly howle.

The Pink Panther Strikas Again" - a stab at and stifling a yawn. An astonishing syllable. making the "definitive" Clouseau farca - ta as And, aure enough, Edwards shrieks (it was his four months of shooting, sets and locations in the convulsion that Sellers has been barely London, Paris, Munich, And a tradition of ax-rapressing aver since Korman blaw a cloud of cellence to live up to. Last year's "The Return dust from the speaking tube that called his

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* : Broadway **Theaters** \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL PULITZER PRIZE FOR ORAMA 1976 MINES OF \$ 104Y AWARDS upechily BEST MUSICAL 1976. Her York Saaks speure Forthall prospets

CHORUS LINE

of the Pink Panther" is now claimed as the higheat grossing comedy of all time, while audiencea still fondly remember the preceding "A Shot in the Dark" and original "PP."

But Edwards is not your orthodox moviernaker. Ha ia perhaps the only producer around who lengthans the ahooting schedule to allow time for laughing. Though his dis-tinguished career includes the drame of "Dsys of Wine and Rosea," "Breakfast st Tiffany'a." and "Gunn," among others, allliness is clearly his forte. Ha doesn't just like comedy, ha raminds you - he needs It. It is his livelihood, his

hobby, his consolation. And it makes him feal

Feeling fine now Right now he must be feeling fine.

Sallara has regained control of himaalf, and the director is coming along nicely, so tha crew prepares to continua with Shot 19A. The disguise salesman, played by Harvey Korman of Ty'a "Carol Burnatt Show," wrapa · Clouseau'a package and ushers him to tha' face, which is "so ugly it is a mastarpleca." Hefting his Quasimodo costuma ha declares, "I must have that nose to go with it!

So far, so good. The word 'nose' comes out sorrely, orthodox behavior, eyen in the with the property of the word of comedy. Movies are big business, and if you were speaking while sucking a lemoo gior as it is merry: \$4 million budgai, naarly turn to ruin a taka, anyway), which relasses wife, and now Kormao is chuckling too

Letting things settle

So Edwards calls a break to let things settle down a little. Soon he and I are chatting amid a zillion baroque trappings of the disguise shop, which includes boxes labeled "Hairs," and other ers labeled "Hairs for apiliting," and othera isbelad "Hairs for splitting by directors" - tiny labels that won't be legible on-screen, but boast the behind the scenes merriment.

My tape recorder, usually trusty, dacides oot to work; Edwards solaminly reminds me that I am in Clousant country, and must expect such movie of them all, even more davoid of roman-

tic subploia than "A Shot in the Dark." The

Clouscau to end all Clouseaux. Clouseau an old pal

It has been notaed about that "Strikes Again" will be the last Pink Panther epic. But Edwards immediately hedges. There ara no plans for more, he acknowledges, and he has other projects in mind. Still, ha muses with a genuinaly wistful look, "I hata to any thera won't be any more. . . .

One wonders if Edwards will ever put Clousaau behind him for good, "Strikes Again" is his fourth Pink Panther film (a fifth, dreary 'Inspector Clouseau," did not include Sellera). and somewhere along the way ha started thinking and apeaking of the character as a real person - an old pai, in fact, lie tsika enthusiastically about how Clousagu has "grown, added a dimansion, made a character alep" inpictura. "Ha'a gottan older, matured more," says the director who created Clouseau, "And we've gotten to know him bet-

Edwards sees Clouseau as a real human being "hecause I think he's the embodiment of so many of our human fratilities. If there is anything about idm that makes him so successful. it's that so many of us can identify with him and his mistokes. And his courage, his audacity, his fuolishness, all these are very human characteristics - exaggerated at times, but the essence of good coincdy-drama is an exaggeration of sume trait, so you can examine it as if a microscope, no in this cose a telescope, were on it. To be sure he is human!"

#### Edwarda deeply involved

Edwards sounds deeply involved at this point; his manner is a far cry from the hysterics of a few minutes ago, when mirth erupted over lines that had already been heard ten times this ufternoon. On a deeper jevel, Edwards la very oarnest abnut Clousoau.

"I have fremendous compassion for him," he reveals. "If I didn't, I would find life very hard to get along in. I need a certain compassion for nie and my mistakes. Without coinpassion I don't think there's ony hope for humun beings. Without laughter there surely isn't any hope, tinless we are oble to laugh at nur nwn fooilshness and pride and arrugance and huw scrinusly we take ourselves at times - our mortality, if you will - unless we can have a sense of humor obout it, we're lost.

"Chuseau in his own very smail way provides this. Becsuse he does have courage, tle embodies what Gene Fowiar used to call the tith commandment - thou shalt not give up."

#### Even some success

In a crazy way, Clouseau even has some success - he is chief inspector in the naw movic. and promptly raminds you if you forget - despite his "delusionary gimmieks," and tha fact that he never accepts an iota of fault for what goes wrong.

"Sure he makea it!" Edwards explains. "And there's a leason in this. He's holding a mirror up to our insanities."

Then everything is ready for shooting again, so Edwards stands, excuses himself graclously, and returns for another whack at Shot ... .19A. The camera is in a new position, and there are soma new spectators - among them co-writer Frank Waldman, in town for soma. script doctoring, and Mra. Edwards, beitar known as Julia Andrews.

Edwards yella "Actioni" and tha camora rolls, and Sellers returns to sciacting a nose for his disguise. "How about this?" asks Harvey Korman, holding up a nice-looking wax item. "It's from our Streisand line!" - gently kidding the distinctive looks that have made ia Barbra'a fortune,

That wasn't in the script, but it's sure funny, especially the way Korman says it, with his faka accant pushing the "R" clear to the bottom of his throat. You can tail it's funny because Edwards is slowly ainking from his director's chair amid shricks of gloa, while Seilers laughs tha yellow wig claar off his

# 'Small Change' - a token

"L'Argent da Pocha" was to be translated as "Pocket Money" until Truffaut discovered that etful of france and centimes, with a wooden sou and a land alug scattared have and there ing atory; instead Truffaut burls his episodes at the sky, lika Yaats's "brown panny," looking on happily to see where each will fall. Some Lat all are tossed with energy and good hu- least one throad of continuous atory, which

By David Sterritt ize that some of this "Small Change" is play motes, efter all — the stuff of daydreams and The much awaited "Small Change," latest the world that "ought to be." When a charac-If it seems a minoc work from auch statura; the visual avidence Truffaul has already offored. This film is about that "state of grace," about Truffaut's onduring faith in the resillenco and innate intelligence of children avery-

Truffaut uses an entertaining variety of arguments in support of his chaary proposition. Early on he builds o hair raising suspensa scene to a jocularly unexpected conclusion that seems equally optimistic and (alsa) arbitrary.

Near the end he resorts to the usually til-advised liacture into the camera tachniqua, and actually makes it work vis the impassioned performance of Jaan-Froncois Richot as a sympathelic schoolleachar. And there is at builds to a keenly emotional pitch - and pro-

### The second thing to be said in that, if one'n forming the rest of the world into what is now philosophy is based on the theory that all seg- widely termed the Western Image.

Hutchinson's History of the World, by J. M. menta of humanity show thamselvas equally

Roberts. Naw York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. andowed this volume will abook, angar, or sad-

Lighthease; by Tank Parker, New York: Taple Most of the resulting book contains the vertible heavy concentration on the Western role profound study of the Renaissance? How many Hutchinson, £3.50.

There is realism bahind the romanea.

While most of us may not imagine the operations of a lighthouse much beyond the twirling clinical study People, after all, live in the house that supports the light.....

winusty aasy going approach loward peopla, times in) the sea. But, as mouthplace for that to the great, overriding, all-daterminative fact walk upon a arth. Furthermore, the author come walk upon a arth. Furthermo body or anything that had something to do with lighthouse worker's unselfish assistance to man's thought and action through the spiritue brief but succinct account of men's profit and action through the spiritue brief but succinct account of men's profit and action through the spiritue brief but succinct account of men's profit and action through the spiritue brief but succinct account of men's profit and action through the spiritue brief but succinct account of men's profit and action through the spiritue.

inger. Publishing Go. 288 pp. 38.95. London: batter transcripts of those interviews: The conHutchinson, C3.50.

Versation is informal casual Front big four transcripts of the Renaissance the theory of the Renaissan versation is informal, oasual. Evan his faw wrong to leave the impression that one puls ries of Sigmund Freud ware actually responmiscellaneous observations about lighthouse ine volume down with a feeling either of racial sible for hot only feacism and extreme neither on the sible for hot only feacism and extreme neither of racial sible for hot only feacism and extreme neither on the sible for hot only feacism and extreme neither on the sible for hot only feacism and extreme neither of racial sible feacism and extreme were writing a lattat to a Irland. This is no

time tog. Tony Perkar shines the light on the seem that the reader will learn much about the soundly based—given the author's declaion to life light has always been shill light on the outhor Tony Parker. But his willingness to concentrate on such processes as delain to that "ancient Egypt has always been soundly based—given the author's declaion to lifestyle, and the goings on of lighthouse life. outhor Tony Parker. But his willingness to concentrate on such processes as are most greatest visible inheritance from antiquity take himself out of the picture halls presenting analy racognizable as having contributed most. What about Rome?

Equipped with a tape recorder and his ob- mantic images of these lights by (and some- tory afrash, he comes back, as all must come, summing up of mankind's long and fascing the support of the world' is a competent of th

work and attitudes are joited down as if he

makaa it clear that here is a genuine artist. "Lighthouse" may destroy some of our ro-

sons' concept of all mankind as equally con- human problems; from the later European it tributive to the common good, it is only fair to synthesizing of these two earlier contributions the author to cite a faw confirming facts. Ha into a continually self-renewing wellspring of expresses great admiration for the enormous achiavements of China's millennial civilization - its stability, cuiture and inventiveness. Yet China has now committed itself totally to the wholly Wesiarn concept of Marxism.

The writer also speaks highly of Indian history. Yat it is the frealing, elavating and probiam-solving concepts of the West which atona. hold out hope of countaring vast over-poputithe role of language in man's life (as, for exiation, monumental poverty, and religious beliefs which stultify.

Turning elsewhere, Roberts writes, 'Without such (European) heipa black Africa aouth of the Sahara pages to have the saha the Sahara acems to have been remarkably in. English).

prejudice or, to use a much lovad word today, allsm (this would have been a bad loke on the ethnocentricity. The book also let ethnocentricity. The book is calm, dispassionate, carefully researched, and, within Marxiam (basically formulated well below the inevitable limits of human fall that

Still, for all the author's attempt to write his tory of the World" is a competent choosing attempt to write his

Since such a thasis must offend many per- liberating of man's intellect to range over the practical inspiration and progressive achieve

points at which one could quarrel with the # thor's selection of events and processes, end though he would doubtless have a rest to should not have been a graster discussed it a meaningful as opposed to a superficial simi

ent in the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is there too much attention to some of today?

In the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is there too much attention to some of today?

In the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there too much attention to some of today?

It is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there too much attention to some of today?

It is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is there is not today?

It is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In there enough emphasis on religion? Is the face of the huge pressures axercised. In the face of the huge pressures axercised a

conspiouously to producing the world of today. These and other such questions aside, "All Still, for all the authorications aside," keeping tho beams whitring, Mr. Parker found ships in-need ramains intact.

Mark Stevens Judaism and Christisoity, from the Greek the and all humanity with new respect.

# from Truffaut

exploration of childbood from France's ler talls us that children live lo a "state of Françoia Truffaut, is a romanca, a'satire, a graca," bouncing back no matter what tha

It is no less fetching for all that. Go with your heart open, your expectations child-sized. And

title was already taken. But the new name well-auts the movie. "Small Change!" is a pockamong them. There is little in the way of flowsparkle marrily on the way down, others clunk.

am in Clouseau country, and must expect and the surprises. Then he smiles and talis me segarly. In the oarly sequences, the colinge seems to vides the film's most moving most deliber that "Strikes Again" is in many ways his ring true with small, smisble vignettes of child ately crafted moments.—as we loarn the sazaniest project ever — the "purest". Clouseau life in the provinces Just as you begin to won cred of an introspective boy with a sad, sad movie of them all, even more davoid of roman. der where all this will lead, however, you reed burden to bear.

# French/German

### Les dissidents juifs sortis des prisons soviétiques restent inébranlables

par David K. Wlilis Correspondent du Christian Science Monitor

Les dissidents juifs qui viennent d'être relâchés après 15 jours de prison disent qu'ils ont utllisé lea règlements de la prison pour obtenir des concessions (y compris des cellules mieux chauffées) de la part des gardlens. Ils ont également fait des conférencea aux autres prisonniers au sujet de la lutte qu'ils mènent pour quitter l'Union sovlétique et au sujet d'Iaraël, de l'Organisation de libération de la Palestine (OLP), et du

Les dissidents relâchés --- ylngt-deux en tout - se réunisaent maintenant pour éleborer de futurs plans et pour essayer d'aider deux d'entre eux qui sont encore soua les verrous et que l'on croit devoir êlre condamnés à des peines allant d'un à cinq ans d'Incarcération.

Cce pointa ressortent d'une longue interview qul a eu lleu ici le 9 novembre avec deux des principaux dissidents relâchés lc 8 novembre. L'un d'eux est Vledlmir Slepak, un physicien à qui le président éiu, Jimmy Carter, a envoyé un télégramme d'encouragement dana lca derniera jours de la campagne élec-

torale dea Etata-Unis.

L'autre eat Anatoly Sheharanaky, un spécialiste de l'informatique. Ces deux hommes furent arrêtés le 25 octobre à la suite d'une semaine d'occupetion loesux pubiles et de marches de protestations contre les autorités

lis ont rapporté evoir été traitéa de façon très différente. M. Siepak dit avoir pria environ 4 kg dens une petite cellule de le prison de Serpukhov, à une centaina de kilomètres au sud ds œuvrea de Herman Wouk (l'suteur de La mutinerie sur le Caine entre autres), joué eux échecs et eux dominoa, et dépensé \$13.65 pour a'acheter un

supplément de fromage et de biscuits. M. Siepak a essayé de quitter le pays pendant les aept dernières ennées. C'est la sixième fois qu'il eat condamné à des

peines de prison.

M. Sheharansky, d'autre part, dit avoir perdu environ 8 kg tandia qu'il étalt détenu dena un centre surpeuplé pour aicooliques et petits délinquents. baptisé par ses pensionnalres la crèche ».

Avant d'avoir protesté, dit-il (en écrivant une lettre de se cellule au pro-

cureur général de Moscou et avoir eu plusieurs discussions à des heures ter-dives avec le gerdlen-chef), il n'avait recu ni convertures, ni livres, ni pu prendre de l'exercice.

Leura réclts illustrent divers points ou sujet des dissidents et de la vie dans

• Le traitement qu'ils ont subi n'a pes émoussé ieur déair da faire campagne pour pertir, campagne qui est suivie de près par les Etats-Unis, Israëi et ailleurs.

• Les diasidents juifs organisés sont dana de meilleures conditions que d'autres citoyens qui voudralent proteater meis qui ne savent pas comment le faire. Les juifs ont des dipiômes universitaires et l'expérience d'annéer de

• Les eutorités des prisona soviéti-quea sont sensibles aux efforts faits pour invoquar les règlemants dea prisons qui garantissent aux prisonniera la droit de se plaindre et d'adreaser des pétitiona. Le récit de M. Shcharansky en convient, blen qu'il dlae que l'on feisait preuve de mauveise voionté et de partialité pour s'y conformer.

 La plupart des prisonniers du centre de détention étaient ivres lors-

qu'ils furent ramsssés et aver qu'ils rurent leurs femmes qu'ils appelé personnellement la police

d'eprèa les deux hommes liber [ sont accusés de voyoulerie crame la suite d'une correction admissis 19 octobre à une douzaine de à dents. Les autorités affirment qui membres de la police auxiliate la

D'autres avaient été livrés par si rapidement, la crainte sembre de la que oisins et leurs belles-mères, ter plutôt que diminuer, malgré le fait que dissins et leurs belles-mères, voisins et leure belles-mères,

Ls cellule était prevue pour çz:
personnes puissent y dornir va:
étagères » de fer fixées au man;
elle contenait de 30 à 35 homment etemps. Le nourriture considait propertieure de pleu les Dix Commandements, à un moutent où le neuple était dons ment ? nouilles à l'eau.

biessés au cours de la batalle.

# French/German

[This religious article appears in English on the Home Forum page] raduction de l'ârticle religieux paterstant en anglais sur la page *line Home Fotum* [Une traduction française est publiée un asse semana]

### Vivre sans crainte

Vivre sans crainte est nuturel et beau.

De nos jours, cependant, où tout change Son récit fait état de l'invair le progrés technique ait apporté des possible prisonniers possèrent par se di perdu pied. Ils se demandent : En qui ou pendant ses quinze jours de divis en quoi peut-on encore avoir foi affirma-t-il, et écoulèrent avec ne ses « conférences ». Ls cellule était prévue pour sa dans un monde constanament en change-

sucre, brought d'avoine liquide san inoment où le peuple étoit dons chou et poisson et soupe de page.

Vincertitude et adorait un veau d'ur. Le terre. Le 7 novembre, annuent où le peuple étoit dons chou et poisson et soupe de page.

Princertitude et adorait un veau d'ur. Le premier de ces commandements est inien la révolution bolchevique d'autres d'autres d'eux devant ma face. • ' Quand brouet d'avoine fut rempieige d'autres dieux devant ma face. . ' Quand , le peuple sulvait ce commandement les Les deux hommes encore and choses ullaient blen en effet. Inutefols sont Boris Chernobylsky et ich quand Il se détourne de Dien et servit de faux dieux terrestres, il perdit sa stubliité. Guerres, catastruphes et captivité e'ensuivirent.

De nos jours le premier commandoment e toujours la même vigueur et la même validité qu'autrefols. La Science Chrétienne", découverte et fondée par Mary Baker Eddy, prouve qu'il en est atnsi. Dans le livre d'étude de la Science Chréllenne, Mrs. Eddy écrit : . Le Principe divin du Premier Commandement est la base de la Science de l'être, par laquelle l'homme démontre la santé, la sointeté ct ia vie éternelie. » '

Aujourd'hui bien des faux dieux se aont introduits dans la conscience humaine. Les ihren Ehefrauen ausgeliefert & plus menacants sont le matérialisme et l'athéisme, blen qu'en dernière analyse, ils Andere wurden von Nachtan \* solent identiques et comprennent tous les Schwiegermüttern ausgeliefert prétendus dieux, les faux dieux. C'est une Aus selnem Bericht geht herwis erreur de croire que dans notre ère mo-schr der Alkohol auf das Familians derno Dieu est mort, que l'homme posaède schr der Alkohol auf das Familient derno Dieu est mort, que l'homme posaède übergreift. Er sagte, ungeiäh et vie et intelligence en lui-même et peut agir fongene, wurden in den 15 Tage, comme il lui piaît. Se reposer sur les homseine Zeite cingelleiert und with mes plutôt que sur Dieu ast toujours fotal, incrauagenommen, und ale horien in mes plutôt que sur Dieu ast toujours fotal, incrauagenommen, und ale horien in mes plutôt que sur Dieu ast toujours fotal, incrauagenommen, und ale horien in comme nous l'enseigne l'histoire. Tout ce qui est le résultat de la volonté humaine et Wandbetten schlafon, aber die gal de l'intellect devient très factlement in Zeit über befanden sich in der der gouvernable. Christ Jésus ilt ressortir que 20 bis 35 Männer, angis er. In Essa sos propres œuvrea magnifiques étaient bestand aus Brot, Zucker, water Hafergrütze, Kohlsupps und Kartoffeisuppe. Am 7. Novembet dem Jahrestag der bolscheviste Revolution von 1917, wurde die

l'émanation de la volonté divine. Il dit aussi : « Vous aurez des tribulations dans ic monde; mais prencz cuurage, j'al vaincu le monde. • 5 A mesure que les humains ahandonnent

leur appui sur les choses du monde et se tournent à nouveau vers Dieu, l'Esprit divin, pour trouver is stabilité, ils peuvent maltriser la crainte immense qui opprime tant de gens à l'heure actuelle. Si, avec conviction, ils peuvent reconnaltre Dieu comme ic scul pouvoir et le aeule présence, ils enlèverant tout prétendu pouvoir attribué au mai. Toute Inquiétude - à commencer par nos numbreuses erointes personnelles jusqu'à lo erointe de vuir le monde détroit par des moyens nuclénires - peut être réduite au nénnt qu'elle repré-

Mrs. Eddy écrit : « Un Dieu infini, le blen, untile les hommes et les nations; constitue la fraiernité des hommes; met fin sux guerres; accomplit ces paroles de l'Ecriture : "Tu aimeras ton prochein comme ioi-même; " annihile l'idolátrie païenne et chrétienne, - tout ce qui est injuste dans les codes socioux, civils, criminels, politiques et religieux; établit l'égalité des sexes; annuie le maiédution qui pese sur l'homme, et ne laisse rien subsister qui puisse pécher, souffrir, étre

puni ou détruit. • \* La ioi moraie et spiritueiic, leile qu'elle est exprimée dans les Dix Commundementa et dans le Sermon aur la Montagne donné par Jésus, ne peut plus iongtemps être ignorée nujourd'hul. Le temps est venu pour l'humonlié de s'évoliler de son rêve hypnntique et de revendiquer l'héritage spirituel qui assure à tnus les hommes, femmes et enfants une vie harmonicuse, exempte de crainte - une vie récilement pieine de sens, qui refléte

<sup>1</sup> Deutéroname 5:7; <sup>2</sup> Science et Santé avec la Cluf des Ecritures, p. 340; <sup>3</sup> Jean 18:33; <sup>4</sup> Science et Similé, p. 340.

Le traduction frençaise du inve d'étude de le Science Chrébenne, « Science et Santé evec la Clet des Ecritures» de Mary Baker Eddy, estate avec le teste en-gleis en regard On pout l'acheter dans les Seties de Lec-lute de la Science Chrébenne, ou le commender à Frances C Carlson, Publisher's Agent, One Norwey Street, Roston, Massachusens, U.S.A. 02115

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[This religious article eppears in English on the Home Forum page] rselsung des auf der Home-Folum-Soite in anglisch erscheinenden religiösen Artik |Eine deutschs Überselzung erschant wochenlisch|

### Ohne Furcht leben

Ohne Furcht zu ieben ist etwas Schönes und Natürliches.

in unserer hektischen Zelt jedoch scheint Furcht eher zuzunehmen als ebzunehmen, obwohi der technische Fortschritt uns unvorhergesehene Möglichkeiten ge-bracht hat. Viele Menschen sind ratios. Sio fragen sich: Was oder wem kann man heute noch glauben? Gibt es in einer sich beständig ändernden Weit überhaupt noch wahre Befriedigung, Sicherheit und Gewißheit?

Vor über dreitausend Jahren empfing Mose die Zehn Gebote von Gott, und das war zu einer Zelt, als daa Voik sich unsicher fühlte und ein goidenea Kaib anbetete. Daa erste der Zehn Gebote lautet: "Du soilst keine anderen Götter haben neben mir." Wenn die Israeliten dieses Gebot befolgten, ging in der Tat aliea gut. Wenn sie jedoch Gott verleugneten und falschen Irdischen Göttern dienten, varloren sie ihren llait. Kriege, Katastrophen und Gefangenschaft folgten.

Heute besitzt das erste Gebot noch Immer die gielcha Kraft und Gflittgkelt wia damals. Die Christliche Wissenschaft\*, die von Mary Baker Eddy entdeckt und gegründet wurde, beweist das. Im Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft schreibt Mrs. Eddy: "Das göttliche Prinzip dea Eraten Gebota ist die Grundlage der Wissenschaft dea Seins, durch die der Mensch Gesundheit. Heiligkeit und ewiges Leben demonstriert."

Heute haben aich viele feische Götter in das menschliche Bewußtsein eingeschilchen. Die verhängniavolisten sind der Materialismus und der Atheismua, die bel genauer Betrachtung identiach sind und alie falschen, sogenannlen Güttor einschließen. Es ist ein Fehlor zu glauben, daß in unserer modernen Zelt Gott tot sel; daß der Mensch Leben und Intelligenz aus

könne, wie os ihm beliebt. Sich auf Menschen statt auf Gott zu verlassen ist, wie die Geschichte uns iehrt. Immer verhängnisvoll. Was vom menschlichen Willen und Inleliekt eusgeht, gerät sehr icicht außer Kontrolic. Cirristus Jesua betonta, daß seine eigenen großen Werke die Aussirahiung des göttlichen Willens waren. Er sagte auch: "In der Welt habt ihr Angst; aber aetd getrost, ich habe die Welt überwunden."

In dem Maße, wie die Menschan ihren weltlichen Sinn aufgeben und wieder ihren Halt in Golt, dem göttlichen Geist, suchen, können sic die große Furcht, die heute so viele bedrängt, meistern. Wenn ale mit Überzeugung enerkennen können, daß Gott die einzige Macht und Gegenwert ist, werden sie das Böse jeglicher scheinbaren Macht berauben. Alle Furchtgedanken, angefangen bei den vielen persönlichen Befürchlungen bis hin zu der Furcht vor einer atomaren Weitvernichtung, können auf ihre tatsächliche Nichtshell zurück-

Mra. Eddy schreibt: "Der eine unendliche Gott, das Gute, vereinigt Menschen und Völker; richtet die Briderachaft der Menschen auf; beendet die Kriege; erfüllt dio Schriftstelle: Du sollst delnen Nächsten ilebsti wie dich selbst'; vornichtot boldnische und christliche Abgötterei ailes, was in sozialen, bürgerilchon, krimineien, politischen und roligiösen Gesetzen verkehrt ist: stellt die Geschiechter gloich; hebt den Fluch auf, der auf dem Menschen liegt, und läßt nichta übrig, was sündigen, leiden, was bestreft oder zerstört werdan könnte."

Das morelische und gelstige Gesetz, wie es in den Zehn Geboten und in Jesu Bergpredigt zum Ausdruck kommt, konn heute nicht länger unbeachtat bleiben. Es ist an der Zelt, daß die Menschen aus ihrem hypnotischen Schlaf erwschen und ihr geinern, Frauen und Kindern zu einem harmonischen, fürchtlosen Leben verhüft alhem wahrhaft sinnvollen Leben, das die Liebe Gottes widerspiegeit.

18: Mose 5:7; 'Wisnewschaft und Gesundhelt mit Schillssei zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 340; 'Johannos 18:83; 'Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 840.

\*Christian Science; aprich-kristian e'alone

### Aus sowjetischen Gefängnissen entlassene jüdische Nonkonformisten machen unbeirrt weiter

Von David K. Willis Korrespondent das Christian Science Monitors

Jddische Nonkonformisten, die vor kurzem nsch 15tägiger Haft aua dem Gefängnis entlessen wurden, sagen, sie bedienten sich der Gefängniavorschriften, um von den Wärtern Konzessionen zu gewinnen (einschließlich wärmerer Zellen). Sie sprachen auch zu anderan Insassen über ihre Bemühungen, die Sowjetunion zu verlassen, und übar Israel, die Palästinensische Befreiungsfront (PLO) und den Libanon.

Dle entlassanen Nonkonformiaten inagesamt 22 -- treffen alch nun, um über die zukünftigen Pläne zu entschelden und nach Wegen zu suchen, wie als den zwei Kameraden helfen können, die immer noch in Haft aind und denen angeblich eine Gefängnisstrafe von einem bis zu fünf Jabren droht.

Diese Punkte ergaben sich hier am 9. November aus einem längeren Interview mit zwai am 8. Novamber entlassenen führanden Nonkonformisten. Der eine ist Wiadimir Slepak, ein Physiker, anden der zuklinftige Präsident der Versinigten Staaten, Jimmy Carter, in den letzten Tagen des amerikanischen Wahlkampfa ein Telegramm mit ermutigenden Worten sandte. Der andere lat Anatoi Schtscharansky,

ein Computerexperte, Beide Männer wurden am 25. Oktobar festgenommen, nachdem sie elne Woche lang an Sitzatreiks und Protestmärschen gegen dle aowjetischen Behörden tellgenommen

lhran Berichten nach wurden sie sehr unterschiedlich behandelt. Slapak aagt, er nahm neun Pfund zu, während er in einer kleinan Zelle im Serpuchow-Gefängnis, 100 Kllometer südlich von Moskau, zwei Bände des Autoren Herman Wouk laa (der unter anderem auch "Die Calne war ihr Schicksal" geschrieben hat), Dame und Domino apielte und 13.65 US-Dollar für zuaätzliche Rationen an Käse und Gebäck

. Slepak bemüht sich seit sieben Jahren, das Land zu verlassen. Dies wer ealna aachste Gefängnisstrafe.

Schtscharansky hingegen eagt, er habe belnahe sieben Pfund abgenommen, während er in einem überfüllten Gefängnie für Betrunkene und solche, die kleina Verfehlungen begangen haben, saß, des die Insassen mit dem Spitznamen "die Kinderstube" bezeich-

Er aagte, Wolldecken, Bücher und

Bewegung im Freien waren ihm nicht erlaubt, bis er proteatierte (in einem Brief von seiner Zelie aua an Moskaus Oberstaatsanwalt und in verschiedenen späteren Treffen mit dem Vorgesetzten

Ihre Berichte veranachaulichen mehrere Punkte über die Nonkonformiaten und des Gefängnisleben:

 Thre Behandlung hat ihren Kampf um die Erlaubnia, das Land zu verlos-sen, nicht geschwächt, einen Kampf, der von vielen in den USA, in Israel und andarswo genau verfoigt wird.

• Wieviel besser die jüdischen Non-

konformiaten organisiert aind als andere Gruppen hier im Landa, die gern proteatieren würden, aber nicht wissen, wie ale es machen sollen. Die Juden besltzen akademische Grade und haben jahrelange Übung in diesem Kampf.

Daß die für die Gafängnisse zuatändigen Behörden auf die Bemühun-

gen der Gefangenen eingehen, die auf die Einhaltung der Gefängnisvorschriften dringen; diese garantieren den Insassen das Recht, aich zu beklagen und Bitten vorzubringen. Schtscharansky gibt dies in seinem Bericht zu, doch er sagt auch, daß man selnen Wünschen nur widerwillig und teilweise nachkam. • Die große Mahrheit der Inaassen in dem Getängnia waren bei ihrer Feat-

nahme betrunken und wurdt a sönlich die Pollzei gerufen halle

Revolution von 1917, wurde de rige Hafergriltze durch wäßrige

Dia zwei Männer, die sich noor mer in Haft befinden, sied Tschernobylsky und Jossif Ass, ten die beiden Männer. Sie mutwilligen Rowdyhims zu dem es kam, nschdem tober, wie berichtet wird, Nonkonformisten geschi wobei laut Behörden di



levish dissidents just released from 15 days in fall say they used prison rules to win concessions (including warner cells) from guards. They also lectured other inmates about their struggle to leave the Soviet Union and about Israel the Patesitia Liberation Organization (PLO), and Lebaton.

Dissidents released 22 in all now are miles south of Museum in ying to leave the believed to face jall terms ranging from one to term.

These points emerged from a lengthy interview here Nov. 9 with two leading dissidents sicist to whom President-Elect Jimmy Carter. sect a telegram of encouragement in the closing days of the U.S. election campaign.

25 after a week of siting and protest walks against Soviet authorities. They reported willing thitle

They reported wildly thirering freatment.

Mr. Slepiak says he gained aine pounds while reading two volumes of the author Herman Woulk (author of "The Cains Muthry among ther works), playing checkers and dominoes, and spending \$13.65 on attra theese and cookies in a small fell at Sarvickies and

Mr. Shcharansky on the other hand says he last almost seven pounds while growded into a detention danter for other inforcated and for petty lawbreakers, nicknamed by himates as the nursery.

Until he protested, he said thy writing a let-ter to Moscow's chief prosecutor from his cell,

pure aperiment sometimes were attracted Octo guard) the was allowed to bignited to be the best and were committed by their wives no exercise

Their accounts illustrate aaveral polots about the dissidents and prison life. The treatment given them has not bhinted their campaign to leave, which is being closely followed by many in the U.S., largel, and else-

· How much better organized Jewish dissidents are than others here who might want to protest but who don't know how to go about it.

Protest but who don't know bow to go about it.
The dewy have university degrees and the experience of years of campaigning.

That soviet prison authorities do respond to efforts to invoke prison rules, which gueranted limitates the right to complain and petition.

Mr. Spenaransky's account admit also bettion though he says compliance of the gueran and pertial.

The great majority of impates in the defeotion center were incursed when picked in

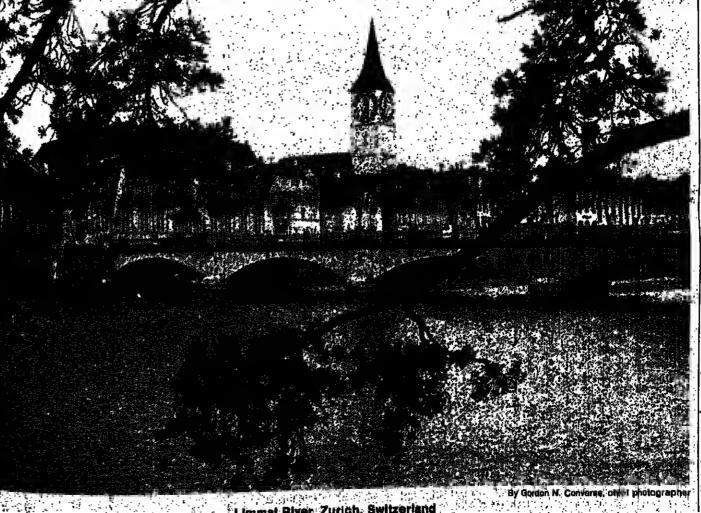
leotion center were including when picked up

personally called polica. Others were committed by neighbor mothers in isw.

ills account indicates the largads. into family life. Soms 80 prisoners through his cell in the is days, he said tened avidly to his "lectures." The cell was designed to sleep H 10

"ehelvas" in the wall, but held to to a all times, he said. Food was bread, significant tered porridge, cabbage soup, and the tato soup! On the Nov. 7 anniversity if ridge was replaced by watered modes The two meo still being field are

Chernobylsky and Ioslf Ass, the two net They fece charges of malicious arising from a beating reportedly given to a dozen to a dozen dissidents, in which authority three auxiliary police were injured.



Limmat River, Zurich, Switzerland

statice, though, I believe a particular person, work and the food money can buy is far betcomes cather close to speaking for three ter than constant and inappeased bioger. As targe and scattered "groups," which are dif-they get reedy to leave, those many men and torest in many respects but also alike in women and children, they deny having any many ways Among migrants, sharecroppers regrets. And not they do: they are losing and mountaineers one finds titack people and something; they teel low and sad; more prewhite people - and various shades of both, ersely, they infremate the yearning they may They are people who stay put on the South later have, the home-ackness, the lovewith a vergenace, or they wander without co-sickness, the sense of bereavement. Disspite over a whole wide expanse of this na - possessed, they have to leave, they ought to tion. For util the distinctions to be made, the deave it was an awful life. And yet - one classifications and comparisons, the "cross-more time, "If I don't have to go, maybe it'll cultural" similarities or the psychological be my sons They'll be the ones to cry and and sacrological differences, what is staired not me. They'll be happy, I know. They'll be among these people neight be calted some-buiking ahead, I know. But it'll be a shinne thing of the spirit: a claseness to the land, a fur as to leave, my family; it's a shume when tamillarity with it, and despite the suftering you leave the only thing you've known, your and sacrifice and rage and hurt and pain, a land — and remember, it's land that's seen constant regard for that land, an attnehment you trying and that's tried beek, iried to give

tion. t have watched migrants try to stop do. But I don't have to like it. I don't, I never being milgrants, become instead city tolk; will, even if I have to say good-bye and go on and I have watched sharecroppers head joy- up the read myself, away from here, from tally and eagerly North, glad to be rid of my land." plantation owners and foremen and sheriffs, the whole miserable, mean lot of them. I From Migrants, Shareeroppers, Mountofnhove watched mountaineers slip through eers: Volume II of Children of Crisis, @1971, mountain passee and valleys toward Dayton, Atlantic-Little, Brown.

you all it could. There's no land up there, just For years I have heard that love emerge, people and buildings. I knuw that. Thel'e too even in the midst of bitterness and frustra- bsd. That's the way it has to be; I know it. I

Computations

Not long ago I multipited my light; stretching it across the universe, working out dimensions of dreams.

Not long ago no computer could determine the weight or greatnese of flioso accret slars gathered while earth flew beneath my feel

Not long ago arithmetic was easy. From the two amail eggs warmed by a robin's breast, came all the answers, round and right.

Now I've learned through long division of seasone ha equation of eternity. And from the sum of all light and dork, I make my subtracted gains outweigh all loeses.

### Giving thanks

And the second s

Marco woo't be four until toll, but she is n alcep hos come, asking blessing upon her bright one, soarching, probing, asking quee home and the occupants, the food that comee tions, discovoring, opening her eyes and ears to her table. even now to the birds in the dooryard, around She has been taught the long established the feeders, in the tress and hedgee, spotting courtesy of using such words as "pleasa" end the golden blooms of the dendotton as ahe walks across the lawn, the violets, the white deep thoughtfulness. and purple and blue. Her eyes follow the There is purity and innocence in a child,

and acratches an ear with its hind paw. genue reprimsnd from her elders.

grandparents, and all else.

the value and goodness of prayer, kneeling at well as spiritually. hor bed when night fails and the time for

"thank you" and many more that imply e

dight of a butterfly; she will tift her face up- and sometimes humor finds a way into the ward to watch a squirrel race up into an oak seriousness and devoutness and thie is nd out onto a limb where it frisks its tell equally e part of family and nome. Marco is often the one who returns the lhanks when She is a proud little girl, flashing her twin- the family sits down at the table. At the supkling eyes and her smile, fluffing out her long per hour a few nights ago, the little girl had blond hair hanging down in silken curis, teacing, if ahe can, as lhough trying to provoke a passed to the child her meat and potatoes, vegelables, biscuits - a traditional Southern Fortunately, she is growing up in a home staple of long standing - but her little voice that loachee the basic principles of life, giv. spoke up urgently, "Please, may I have our ing thanke for all that is provided; food, aun- daily breed?" Her mother, smiling, recogshins, rain, the eeasons, father and mother, nized il as a fitting question from the child and placed a slice of bread in her hand; In such teaching, Marco has been laught for Marco had taken her prayer literally as

### Live without fear

'In live without fear is naturat and besu- nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or

people have gotten beyond their depth. They stantly changing world?

calastrophee, and captivity ensued.

Today the first commendment atill has the

man consciousness. The most ominous of them are materialism end athatsm, although in the lest analysis, they are the same and in-clude all falso, eo-catled gods. It is a mistake to believe that in our modern era God la dead; that men possessea tife end tntelligence of himself and can do aa he pleases. Retiance on people instead of on God is elways fatal, as history leachee us. Anything that results from human witt and in-tellect very easily gets out of control. Christ Jesus omphasized that his own great worke were the emsnalion of the divino will. He also said, "In the world ye shall heve tributation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome

the world."†

Mrs. Eddy writes, "One infinite God, good unifies men and halions; constitutes the protherhood of man; ends ware; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' onnihilatee pagan and Christian Idolatry, whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, sexes; annuls the curse on men, end leaves

But now thus saith the Lord that orested thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thae, O Israel, Fear

Isalah 43: 1

destroyed."††

The moral and spiritual law, as expressed

Deuteronomy 5:7; "Science and Health

The feeling that God can heal

you

Men and women everywhere

feel deep down that it's true.

God can heal. With the power

Jesus knew this. He proved it,

and so did his early followers.

They turned to God in prayer.

They yielded to the under-

standing of God's presence

You can do the same, and

there is a book that can help

you. Study of Science and

Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures by Mary Baker Eddv

reveals new meaning in Jesus'

teachings. You can learn the

rules of spiritual healing he

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of Spirit. Without drugs.

and grace.

seems to be increasing rather than decreas- in the Ten Commandments and in Jesus' Sering, even though technical progress hos mon on the Mount, can no innger be ignored brought as antoreseen possibilities. Many today, The time has come for mankind to awake from their hypnolic sleep and chilm ask themselves. Who or what can one stift the spiril and heritage that endows oil men, believe in tixing? Is there still any true satis- women, and children with a harmonious, faction, safety, and security at all he a confearless life — n Iruly meaningful life that reflects tire lave of God.

tiver three thousand years ugo, Moses rueived the Ten Communiquents from God, at clime when the people were in uncertainty with Key to the Scriptures, p. 340; †John and warshiped a gottlen calf. The first of 16:33; †tNcience and Hentih, p. 340. these commandments reads, of course, Thou ehalt have none other gods before me." When the people tollowed this com-mandment, things did Indeed go well. However, when they denied God and served false, earthly gods, they lost their stability. Wars,

same strength end vaildly as it did then. Christian Science, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, proves this to be so. In the textbook of Christlen Science Mrs. Eddy writes, "The divine Principle of the Firet Commandment base the Science of being, by which man demonstrates hasith, holinase, and life eternet."\*\*

Today meny felse gods bave crept into hu-

As people give up their worldly sense and again seek their etablily in God, divine Spirit, they can maeter the great feer that oppressos so many today. If they cen with conviction acknowledge God as the sole power and presence, they will doprive evil of all seeming power. All enxietles - beginning with one's many personal fears right on up to The foar of world dastruction by huclear means - can be reduced to their actual ndth-

#### BIBLE VERSE

nol: for I have redesmed thee, I have galled thee by thy name: thou ar mine.

Same of the Contract of

# Unfinished symphonies

(for R. J. 8.) '. . . I know that he's still here," I hear Mother, your voice is calm as if you

this man (whose deathless hoping attrred

leafy life) must leave behind him avidence only of what he is. Your words over the phone now bear a hat surely shows

Within the same water sears of her now.

What strange strength some women to well, then who has month bring such news of a Degember that suddenly tilris-upon their foughes hato a rare peace in which they clearly hear their husbands' lives the unfinished symphonies we remam-

# The universal moment

'The Thankful Poor' 1894; Oil on canvas by Hanry O. Tannar

categories: genre and religious, and at times, mility and dignity one can find among poor as in "The Thankful Poor," they overlap. people of any color, any race.

Tanner himself wrote of the painting, using the third person, "He feels drawn to such from the prayerful posa but from the light

comic, the ludicrous aide of it, and have gest a mystical experience. gest a mystical experience.

Warm hig heart that dwalls within such a mough attention. There is a superficial resemblance be much as mough attention. There is a superficial resemblance be moved that and the boy, not only in their posturer but in their features. But the century to paint his own people. Here he has taken a shopping scape, a plack man and a boy saying grace at the table, and treated it without sentimentality or endesception. A common weakness of general palotings is their cloying chaffin, but Tainer has actipulously refrained, from romanticizing the blacks un.

artist of the 19th century. Born in Pittsburgh, painting is so moving precisely because of its he studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of universality. Tanner does oot depict the old Art, under Thomas Eakins and subsequently man and the boy as "different" bul as humas in Paris. His paintings fall into two major beings endowed with the same virtues of hu-

people of any color, any race.

The religious almosphere derives oot only subjects on account of the newness of the that auffuses the room. It is an incaodescent

I would like to shrink myself

I would like to ahrink myself.
Shrink myself down to the site of a second I could see myself in a rain babble. I could fly steam on rising alt all Land on a tree's bud; Move on the fip of a grown Ride red leaves down... I could see a tree in a toad's eye. I could dive into e tond's eye .... Learn what mplecules are there, I could ride electrons foreven About some great center. I could love an atom

Diana Loarcher

# Why Moscow wants its Angolan foothold

next phase of the geopolitical struggle over southern Africs.

Among other developments, the Soviets signeil up Angolan President Nelo as a de facto ally by concluding a 20-year "friendship" nact during his six day pilgrimage to Atoscow in

This gesture, which the West scarcely noticed, adds to the confused pressures surrounding Rhodesla, Namibla (South-West Africa) and South Africa. It cunstitutes final cunfirmation that Moscow is determined to set off s race war and can he blocked only by a degree of collaboration between block and white leaders which has been unachievable so far.

The Soviots distribute "friendship" agreements sparingly to non-communist governnienis considered strategically important and temporsrily reliable, but not rettable enough to be welcomed into the Soviet socialist club. The pacts, camented by itberst Soviol arms shipments, are clearly designed to advance the parallel purposes of the recipient countries and

This kind of "frisndsbip," for example, un-

"Everybody's crazy obout the doggone blues,

When Saul Bellow won the Nobel prize for literature,

there were the usual reservations. Some critics, as al-

ways, believed better condidates had been passed over

- the clessic objection. Others asked (the second classic

objection): Why did tha Nobel go to a man whose best

But e new, more specific complaint was heard loo.

Bellow, the argument went, had become a sort of pro-

fassional optimist, a ager of sliver linings, and that alone

Behind all the various and fluctuating standards of

taste that go into judging contemporary wrifing, this one

conviction seeme to persist: To be serious, literature

must be tragic. From this assumption it has been all foo

short a jump to the yulgarization: Tha more pessimistic,

the more percaptiva - the lower ona's hopes, the higher

been bearers of good news about the human condition.

And by tha time we get to, say T. S. Eliot's "The Waste

Land" (1922), the major works of modarn literature not

only become conspicuously disenchanied but concarned,

-tradillonat biues lyrie

but I'm happy oft of the time."

writing wes 10 or 20 years behind him?

should have disqualified him.

Moscow is moving with ominous speed to es- derwrote Egypt's last two wars against Israel dence and equality will be achieved peacefully and the rest of the third world. The party tablish a secure power hase in Angols for the and authorized tudia's successful effort to or by war. carve up nelghboring Pakistan by establishing the Independent state of Bongladesh in Iste

> Neto's Marxist government was guined into power by Soviet arms and an expeditionory force of Cuhans who won the Angolan civil war early this yeer. The Angolan President hardly could be more beholden to or dependent upon Moscow, and a "friendship" ailiance was unnecessary to formalize the relationship. The Soviets know, however, that gratitude fades quickly, as illustrated by the defection of Egypt and the "independence" of the made-in-Moscow government of North Korea. The Soviet-Cuban alliance obviously intends to use "friendship" with Angola lo gain as much as possible with all possible dispatch.

Angola gives the alliance a military position trom which to mainisin nrmed pressure on sil ot southern Africa and, particularly, on South Africa, the main target. It also gives the Sovieta, through President Neio, s direct rolo in the political struggle now under way to determine whether black sapirations for Indepen-

The Soviets have worked overtime for more than 15 years to acquire such a base. They tried and failed during the early 1960s to establish a forward position in the newly independent and turbulent Belgian Congo. Since then, Soviet agents by subversion, brass-knuckie diplomsey, and the collaboration of local revolulionaries have dug into several African countries, but nowhere as securely as In Angola. The Soviets also have been thrown out of half a dozen other notions for excessive interference in internal affairs.

They were delesied in the Congo - now called Zaire - by the swift counterpressure of a uniled United States and a realistic United Nations. But nobody laid a glove on them when they engineered the Angolan civil war and sent lhe Cubans into II. The United Nalions today is incapable of mounting a Congo-style peacekeeping operation in any conflict labeled aa "revolution." The United States, still suffering its Victnam afternish, has been reduced to an effort to buy peace with money and dipiomacy.

This paralysis constitutes a go-ahead for more Soviet-insligated "revolutions" in Atrica

is due in great measure ta Moscow's gimachinations. The Soviets began a Sala's drive to cripple the United Nations because lis actions in the Congo, and now they profrom a majority "revolutionary bloe" is a General Assembly. Itanoi could neither L. fought nor won the Vietnam war without & weapons and Sino-Soviet political and militipressures on Washington.

Thus, the Soviet power thrust thousand, miles from Moscow is not new opportunito: Africa but another campaign in Moscow's !political-military siruggle for dominant this most lumultuous continent. It has gle as well as local significance. The South C. profit only hy creating war or the simespherof war in nations outside of Angola, and tiquite cicarly will be the basis of their policie long as black sspirations remain onfulfilled it peaceful settlement of the Rhodeslan problem would be a highly significant holding article but it would not end the conflict.

The struggle for southern Africa, in rein is just beginning.

Mr. Brines is a free-lonce writer on for

# COMMENTARY

#### Joseph C. Harsch

### The two phases of Henry Kissinger

Henry Kissinger has been running American loreign policy for nearly eight years. Luoking back over that span of time one notices that it falls into two quite different phases. The first was when Dr. Klssinger operated out of the White House as head of the National Security Council staff. The second was when he moved over to the Sixte Department and operated as Secretary of State. The serond phase has been trippier and decidefly more successful than

In phase one Dr. Kissinger was the Lone Itanger, doing it all on his own. In phase two be ichaved as a traditional foreign minister, using both a trained staff and his ailies. It is his bet-

The Henry Kisslager of phase one was precisely what was decimed most to be avoided by the people who set up the National Security Council system after World Wur II. The blea then was to bring inguther those inp men re-

sponsible for mobilizing and managing of the military potential of the United States. They included the Secretaries of State. Delense and Treasury. They included also the head of the Central Intelligence Agency. The purpose was to bring the contributions of these crucial agencies of government tngether and put their coordinated work before the President for Imai

But it was also perceived that there should be a clear channel between these groat and reaponsible offices of government and the President. There had to be a formal channel. A small staff was provided in the White House. There was to be a director who was suppused to be solely and exclusively n person whu would be a channel, not o policymaker.

The system worked remarkably well as long as the original concept was followed. Who remembers the names of the succession of men who held that jub during the Truman and Eis-

enhower administrations? They never made news, or headlines.

The lirst National Security Council staff director who made news was McGeorge Bundy in the Kennedy period. The first who made a iol of news and became a policymaker himself was Walt Rostow, whn tnok over when Mr. Bundy left in the early Johnson period. From that moment on the system changed drastlcally, Mr. Rostow became the President's first adviser on foreign policy. He ceased to be a transmitter of ideas. He became the main shaper of policy, ite drew what he wanled from the departments, rather thon what they thought he should have. The President got from him not o full picture of all intermation and aginium nyallable, but a picture edited and

Was II n distorted picture? Must inreign polley experts in Washington would sny that it was distorted both by Mr. Rustow's own atrung

shaped by Mr. Itoslow.

point of view and also by Lyndon Johnson's wishful thinking. He got what he thought he wanted - rather than what the departments thought he should have had.

llenry Kissinger, while in the White House, ran the operation the same way Mr. Rostow had. He, not the then Secretary of State William Rogers, told the President what to think. All opinion and information was filtered to the President through Dr. Kissinger. And even Dr. Kissinger auffered from tt. His niche in bistory will be tilled mostly from his later phase when the Secretary of State was once again a real figure, not a figurehoad.

The moral of the story is that Mr. Carter would be wise to pick for himself a reat secretary of stole first, and then find someone with o passion tor anonymity to be the channel at the White thouse. This was the originni plan. 'The system has worked better when that plan has been respected.

#### Charles W. Yost

### U.S. foreign policy: seven priorities for '77

Washington Since the electoral campaign has monopolizet most of American attention for almost ayear, and has made hard decisions in foreign affairs politically inexpedient, a hacklug of

overdue decisions will confront the Carter ad-

ministration as soon as it tokes office, Among

theso, seven seem most atgnificant and urgent. t. SALT. The most vital, becouse it potentially concerns human aurylval, is the control ol nuclear weapons, specifically the SALT talks with the Soviets which have been statled since the Vladivosiok meeling two years ago. Meanwhile technology, as usual, has gone gai-looing ahead. Effective control of the whole specifium of weapons becomes each year more

Whatever torm sgreements in 1877 may take, the objectivea are clear. Not only should cellings on numbers of long-range missiles tenlatively agreed to at Viadivoslok be confirmed. but subalantial reductions in thoac unnecessarlly high numbers should be speedly negotiated. Cruiso missiles, which othorwise will inevitobly unleash a whola new round of competition, must be strictly circumscribed. A comprehensive nuclear tasi ban must be finally adopted.

Two fundamental points should be made about the nuclear arms race. First, if it continues to sscalale, it will sooner or later escape completely, from control will probably hor- terdependance. Two years later, with the Kis-

form of detente, peaceful coexisience or other rational rejotionship with the Soviet Union can Indefinitely aurylye an uncontrolled arms racc.

2. Nucleor proliferation. The second issue is closely related to the tirst. If the proliteration ot nuclear energy processes, of the sort trom which nuclear weapons materials can be extrocted. Is unt much more rigidly controlled, there will in ten years be not six or seven but twenly or more nuclear-weapons stales. One can easily imagine the anarchy such proliterallon would create.

President-Elect Carter made an excellant speech on this subject of the UN last May describing measures ot control which should be dopted. Potentioi nuclear-weapons slates will, however, pay more attention to what the present mosters of nuclear weapons do than to whal Ihcy say.

tf we continue to multiply our arsenals of nuciear weapons, the aspirants will hardly believe us when we say they have no need for such weapons, if we build reprocessing plants and fast-breeder reactors which produce plutonium, they will not be persuaded such plants are unnecessary for their energy raquire-

3. New international economic order. With the oil embargo three years ago tha Unitad States awoka suddanly to the tect of global in-

the U.S. scknowledged that negotiations between developed and developing countries would be a more productive way of resolving common problems Iban the confrontations which had begun to characterize their raia-

Negotiations on a wide range of common needs and competitive demands have since been proceeding, but so aluggishly that thirdworld countries suspect they are being given o runaround. The new United States administration will have soon to decide what elements of the proposed "new international" ecocomic. order" it should accept and how it can convince the U.S. Congress that painful concessions oo these points will bring long-term benefils, and are indeed esaantial to world ste-

4. International institutiona. The new administration should also soon determine whether it prefers to deal unilaterally or multifalarally with threats to peace arising in the third world and with problems of economic dovelopment and intardependence.

For 20 years atler World War II both Democratic and Rapublican administrations found significant advantage in conducting inuch of thair international business through the UN. and other International institutione. After 1965 Amorica'a unilateral vanture in Viatnam and the great-power procitvities of the Nixon-Kis-

singer regime turned it in other directions. It is time to return, in the new era now commencing, to the earlier and wiser tradition.

5. China. The hour is overdue for proceeding with the normalization of U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. This wilt involve a substantial adjustment of our relationship with Taiwan, though not its rupture. Recent atartling changes in Peking and their unpredictable consequences abould worn us that it would be imprudent to procrastinate longer.

6. Middle East. Now that the Lebanese civil war is winding down, a respite from Arab pressures for a aetflement with Isroel will soon be ended, it is neither in Israel'a oor America's interest to permit those pressures to build up again to an explosive level threatening enother war. Far better to seize the opportunity offared by present moderalo Arab tandarship lo begin to negotiote e comprahenaive and enduring peace. That opportunity may not long be

7. Southern Africa. Only in 1976 the Ford administration awoke to the manifold dangars of raciet war in southern Africa and began to work for solutions. The process, however, has only just begun. Neither Rhodesio nor Namibia is free, nor has apartheld been curtailed in South Africa: The responsibility of the United States to exert its great influence has only just

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#### The prajudice begine in sound literery history. Doaat least one of whom he will drive from his country oatoevsky, Flauberi, Malvilla, Baudalaire, Conrad - Iha tate in his Rolls-Royce to receive an eeteemad lilarary best writers of the past 100 years or so have not exactly

Wa live in a world in which not only aoma of the best minds despair bul some of the shrewdest. Every hack his own Kafka. By a kind of ravarsal, pessimism has be-

even mesmerized by that disenchantment. Emptinesa, tor the tirsi time, is not just pari of the erfist's theme

Must a writer be a pessimist?

Melvin Maddocks

Still, until the past 15 or 20 years modern literature this shocked and horrifled witness of a few brilliant men and women to a world they tound far less than the best ot all possible worlds - remained a minority position, a dissent from the preveiling bellat in progress. Now, elss, black is chic, in literature as in fashton; end indeed the literature of despair threatena to become mora teshion

Nihilism la a bofto commodity on the markef, with the unhappy ending almost as commercial aa tho happy ending used to be. Writing a hundred times on hie blackboard, Life is ashes, e contemporery novelist can win himself fame, tortuna, and sevaral beeutiful wivea, with prize for his "seriousness," while amiling from ear to

come the tat cat - too sott, too self-indulgent, too easy, tha way 19th-century optimism used to be. Has the per simist, by en ironical paradox, lurned into a complaced member of a new Eslablishmant? Ia he the one who is now behind the times?

It is worth reminding ourseives that, to a surprising degreo, hope or despair remain choices, individuele and epochs have suftored rather terribly and remained optimists; individuals end epochs have lived out privileged lives, as tives ga, and been pessimiste. History does col. see black end rose; wa do.

in e remarkable passage the playwright and critic, Eric Bentley concludes: "The whole art of living, of survival, could be conceived as a calculation: how hopeful. to be." in Aristolle's lime, Bontley suggests, the compelling human need was to teel plly end lorror, Today we are slerved in other ways. To nourish us, to make ourselves whola, wa need, he thinks, two dilferent smotions: daflance and hopc. Where might we begin in rostoring the balence? Per-

haps with the masters that we hove glibly assumed were pure black. Samuel Beckatt, for instance, who has given hia lateat collection of stories the marvelous ittle: "I Can't Go On, I'll Go On." Or Dostoavsky, the slieged tather of inspired gloom, who pul in the anguished mouth ot Kirillov in "The Possessed" the terrible and glorious. statament that ought lo give pause to both optimists and pessimists: "Wa are all happy If we but knew it."

### Portugal's tightrope act

Portugal'a Prime Minister, Marlo Soarea is sumption generatly and imports of luxury tagonize both the radicalized farm laborers of abroad will flow into the sconony and moving politically with that combination of osgoods and consumer durables in particular and the south, the Communist Party's beation, and so that some of the skilled managers and the south, the Communist Party's beation, and tentatious confidence and finasse that is characteristic of lightrope walkers. Navarticless his act — a series of hesilating steps foward economic austerity — may well lati economic austerity - may well lati;

bottomed out. Unemployment remains at 15 percent or more and inflation at over 30 percent. Productivity declines in both agriculture and industry during 1975 have not been checked Management in most industrial branches is anarchic. The stata budgat is: deeply in the red, chiefly because of subsidy? and social service transfer payments that have surged since the revolution.

The balance of payments may be as much as dismissals for such infractions.

\$1.5 billion in deficit this year. The country's Foreign advisors from West. pre-1974 hoard of foreign exchange reserves and much of its gold reserves too have dwindled away. Foreign economic advisers at a recent international conference lo Lisbon strongly recommended a substantial devaluation of the escutio,

The Prime Minister, who has bean in power ohly three months, has announced measures to arrest this declina. His objective is to cut con-

ing the 1975 agrarian reform wave are to ba

returned to their owners. Politically most important it most dangarous too, Mr. Soares has moved to break the Communiat Party'o monopoly control of the trada union movement, intersindical. Like the work-ers' commissions, whose powers to interfere with management were curtailed last summer, the unions have countenanced indiscipline and absenteelern in the factories and have opposed

Foreign advisers from Wastern Europe and the United States have been urging these aleps and more basic reform massures for months. The political risks for Soares in such a course are extremely high. It is questionable whether he will be able to carry out even the steps ha has already announced.

Mr. Soares has chosen to act with a minority olalists His policies could simultaneously ap-

are being curied while the prices of public ser communists have not mobilized the unions ists, and far ieft radicals to be restored by landless abovers during the prime Minister's vate ownership to its former prime decommend to the prime out. Unsupplyment registrations against the prime Minister's vate ownership to its former prime decommend to the prime out. Unsupplyment registrations against the prime minister's prime decommend to the large against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime against the prime minister's vate ownership to its former prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communists have not mobilized the unions of the prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communist being agen by the Communist by the communist without being agen by the Communist by the communist prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communist by the communist prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communist by the communist prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communist by the communist prime minister and the radical leftists are strong. So far that without being agen by the Communist by the communist by the communist prime minister and the radical leftists are strong to the communist by the communist by the communist prime minister and the communist by the community by the community t strategy seams to be to lia low in the anticipation that the South Medical will be strategy as a seame to be to lia low in the anticipation will be strategy as a sea of the armed the seamer of the seamer of the armed the seamer of the armed the seamer of the seamer of the armed the seamer of the seamer of the armed the seamer of the seamer of the seamer of the armed the seamer of the seamer tion that the Socialists will make mistakes - forces, who made Portugal's revolution, will me of their in carrying out that a make mistakes either in carrying out their progrem or in dam-doubt reemerge to try to save II. Righlist of constrating their incornect. onstrating their incapacity to carry it out. .

Mr. Soares' Socialists still bold e temioua middle ground. No two parties can at the moment combine successfully against them. Even the nationalized bankers of Lisbon, dispossassed landlords of the south, disgruntled amali farmers of the north, appreciantly ndustrialists, harassed tactory managera, and watchful generals see no alternative to his government at the moment of the moment of

Mr. Soares must damonstrate eutherity politically and at the same time reviva confidence in the aconomy so that small private most recent traditions of Portuguase history. firms, which still eccount for 90 percent of manufacturing output, will invast and axport, arminent consisting almost entirely of So- so that cepital, foreign tourists, and remittances from the 1.1 million Portuguese working

cara could concelvably make a bid for power. More likely, the President, Gen. Aplonto Ra malho Eanes, will take complets charge. Presidential rule on the French con

stitutional model might be less of a lightrop ael than the Socialists' minority governo . Mr. Soares appears to be moving shead as a be needed no aslety nat. But if be makes a dieroment at the moment. Only the Socialists one in the form of a ragime that could enfort one in the form of a ragi economic austerity, preserve the social self-of the revolution, and retain at least a self-blance of democracy. Such a regime also be in keeping with almost all sxcept to

Mr. Livingston is a former America foreign service officer who recently b

#### Readers write

# Transkei, Britain's dilemma, job bias in Ulster

your international newspaper should be so other land in South Africa, which is not a parprejudiced in its reporting on Transkel. Most ticularly well watered country, So please try to In the ensuing atmosphere of confidence in a Firms like Short Bros. and the Harland and
White in South Africa know little or nothing give us a fair deal in your reporting and give stable political future I am convinced that would Shippard (also prelied in Mr. Rarsch's
about Transkal and cartainly no otisider bonor where honor is due. should pronounce judgment will bout delving Durban, South Africa deeply into past history,

It is not correct to say Traoskel was carved out of economically less dasirable porflors of South Africa," as numerous lauding tribea have occupied that tarritory since the boginning of South African history. To describe it as "tracts of land so poor it is hard to sea" how they can become economically viable" taqually incorrect. You compare it in size lo Switzerland, and with the industry and knowhow of the Swise or the Israella it would becoma a very prosperous country, but most of tha inhobitants are still very primitive.

.The descendants of missionaries and other whiles who have grown up in Transkel can speak the Xhosa language and understand the customs of the indigenous peoples which to the outsider are a closed book. One might almost say they have led e shellared axistance. Now that their country has accepted the reaponsiown industries and make better use of yast atretches of uncullivated land, which I can

t do not egree with the editorial in tha Novamber 8th Issue that Britaio's dilemma is aconothic. The symptoms are economic but the di-iamma is political — how to ensure that the majority wish for a mixed aconomy of public and private enterprise can be impl The aim of the militant left wing of the Labour Party is gradually to desirey private enter-prise by taxation and strike ection. In the economic chaoa resulting they wilt aim to solze complete control and establish a fotalitarian state, with thomseives as a new privileged

Consider the following scenario: The moderate wing of the Labour Party disown tha lett. who are then correctly labelled Communist, for this is what they are in all but name, Thb Liberals join the moderale Labouritsa lo form ality of self government they will develop a new Labour party to the left of center, leav out I recall it decrying the fact that South Afcommitted to a mixed economy so that

It is and that of this critical time in history assure you is as economically viable as any changes of government do not made continuing

would soon restore to Britain a respected placa . criminatory practices) have worked hard to

Job blas in Uisler

Tha Sept. 20 article by Jonethan Harsch sounded like a publication put out by the Worcester, Mess. Northern Treland Industrial Devolopment Office, because of the manner in which it promoted the Balfast firm of Short Brothere end Harland, Lid. It is unfortunate to sac such a firm praised in view of life fact that it refusee lo hire Catholics.

trish Cotholics muke up less than bna percent of Short's work forco (a well-known typi-cal token number for Ulster firms doing business with U.S. companies). Yai the Monitor and Jonation Harsell price. U.S. firms to do business with o firm that refuses to hire Irishmen or women if they are Celholics.

The Monitor's double standards are hanging dreadful this was. Yet the Monitor thinks that

keep trish Catholics poor in Utster for the past

Michael D. McLoughlin Director, Mass. Chepter National Council of Irish

[Editor's note: No official records of the religion of workers are kept in Northern Ireland. necording to the Brillan Conculate Gonard in Boston. But po unofficiel figure of 5 perceot Catholics af Harland and Wolff Shipyard in Beifsat is cited in the book, 'Point of No Rcturn' by London Times corresponded Robert Fisk, and this is thought to be roughly cor-

Wa fuvite readers: igliers for this column. Of course we comoi maver every one, and some ing the Tories to the right of center, but both rioan firms would not chira blacks, and how ore condensed before publication, but thoughtful comments ore welcome.

